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Comment Of The Day

WOEFULLY SLOW?

IT is 20 months since Sir Alexander Grantham proposed the Federation of Industries. This week the working party had its first meeting. Perhaps it will be called woefully slow progress considering its urgent need. But it must be said that, despite the welcome which was given the original proposal, the idea of Federation has not been generally popular—and even now its existence as its protagonists envisaged it is not assured.

Hongkong seems to lack the ability to stick together. Sectional interests, provincial differences, petty jealousies and a frantic, childish scramble to stay king of the unmanageable castles that exist in industry have come to light in recent months in a way that can only be described as amazing. This inability to unite in the face of the most serious crises was clearly illustrated during last year's cotton talks. It was finally overruled only by a superhuman effort of patience and diplomacy by Colonel J. D. Clague.

BUT Hongkong cannot always rely on supermen or super efforts to pull its chestnuts out of the fire. That is why Government reckoned on the united voice of industry as the only answer to Hongkong's many industrial problems, as something infinitely better than anything it could provide. There should therefore be no complaint that the Federation has taken as long as it has, to get as far as it has. This peculiarly marked streak of individuality has had to be tackled and dissolved wherever it has been encountered and even now a small group of Chinese manufacturers are fighting a last ditch stand.

We have urged previously that the Federation should not in the face of this opposition be rushed and that everything possible should be done to meet critics with a genuine objection. The CMA has been the big snag up to now and it must be admitted that both Government and those chosen to bring the Federation into being have given this organisation's members every chance to join on specially generous terms.

THE time has come now for the Federation to take definite shape. It cannot be expected to do more in the way of making concessions to opponents. If the CMA persist in their refusal of the special offer of representation to this body should be withdrawn. It must be regretted that the present leaders of what was once considered Hongkong's leading industrial body appear to be more concerned with the survival of their organisation, which the Federation has tried as far as possible to guarantee, than with the future of industry. When it comes into being the Federation will become the foremost representative association of Hongkong industry. Far-sighted CMA members will follow the example of such outstanding figures as Mr U Tat-cho and Mr Haking Wong who are now in the Federation's working party. The Chinese Manufacturers' Association have a chance today of securing a quite powerful voice on the Federation—or fading into insignificance.

COLONY'S \$20,000,000 CULTURAL AND CIVIC CENTRE CITY HALL READY IN 1961

Construction To Commence In Two Months

Construction work on Hongkong's new City Hall, a \$20,000,000 cultural and civic centre situated on the Central Reclamation, will begin in about two months' time. The whole building programme, to be carried out in stages, is expected to be completed by the middle of 1961.

Pile-driving on the City Hall site is in progress and tenders for the construction of the five units making up the City Hall scheme are called for in today's Government Gazette. The five units are: a three-storey Central Block, a Concert Hall, a Theatre, a twelve-storey High Block and an enclosed Memorial Garden. The disposition and numbering of the five units have been arranged to provide an interesting and balanced composition.

The Central Block, the Concert Hall and the Theatre will be contained in an L-shaped three-storey building connected to the High Block by the Theatre dressing rooms and air-conditioning plant on Connaught Road and on the north and west by a colonnade.

The colonnade will serve as a covered way to the seasonal road and to the central approach road of the Star Ferry concourse area, while its roof will form a first-floor level promenade.

Main entrance to the City Hall will be from the Star Ferry concourse. The Central Block will house the main entrance foyer on the ground floor, the Ballroom on the first floor and the Banquet Hall on the second floor.

The main entrance foyer will accommodate the principal booking office, the Concert Hall and public telephone kiosks. It has been planned in a spacious manner to provide an adequate area in which patrons can congregate before and during performances in the Concert Hall or the Theatre.

The west elevation of the Central Block, overlooking the Memorial Garden, will be composed of a granite-faced wall on which will be a pattern of small circular bronze windows alternating with tall, narrow ones.

The Ballroom on the first floor will have a specially sprung floor and a bar. It will have access to the first floor promenade of the colonnade.

The Banquet Hall on the second floor is planned to accommodate over 500 people seated at large tables for banquets. The Hall may also be used for dinner dances when small tables can be arranged in an informal manner.

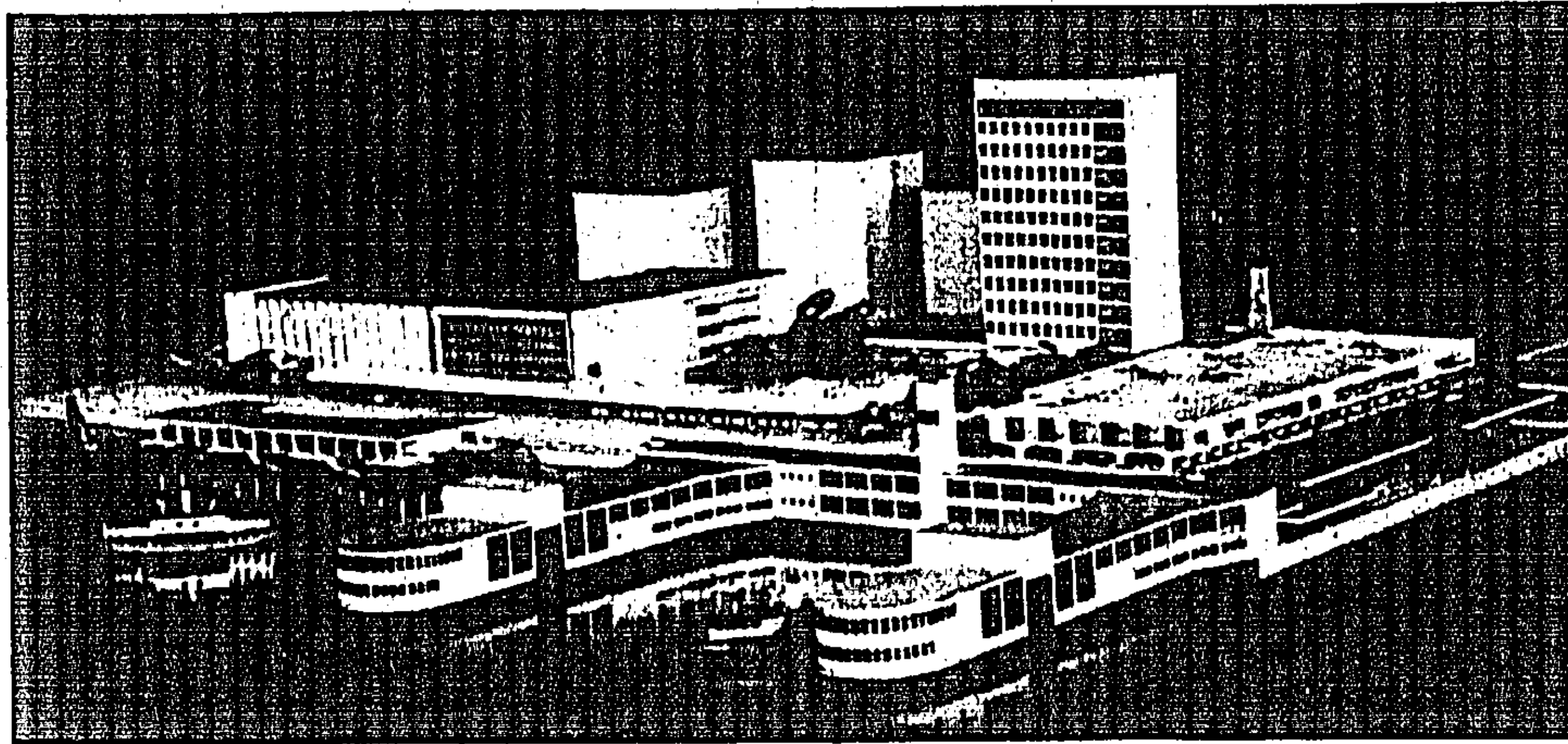
The central floor area is to be suitably sprung for dancing and convenient access will be given to a fully equipped kitchen catering for both European and Chinese cuisine.

The Concert Hall, sited on the east-west axis of the Central Block, will seat 1,540 people on a stepped floor and balcony to provide ideal viewing from all positions. The auditorium is to have slatted side walls and the ceiling will be suspended and moulded to obtain ideal acoustic conditions.

The orchestral platform will accommodate about 90 musicians and a choir of 120 singers. It has been so designed that transformation into a fully equipped stage for Chinese opera and other productions can be made in a matter of hours.

A studio and control room for wireless broadcasts will be situated at a raised level at the rear of the Concert Hall, thus commanding an uninterrupted view of the entire hall and platform.

The Theatre, sited on the north-south axis of the Central Block, will have 470 seats on a stepped floor. It will be enclosed on the east side by the cloakroom and lavatory accommodation and kitchen overlooking the City Hall car park, and



This is a bird's-eye view of what the proposed new \$20,000,000 City Hall will look like when completed in 1961. Construction work on the building will begin in about two months.

Austria Badly Hit By Floods: Nine Lives Lost

Vienna, Aug. 14.

Nine people have so far been killed in disastrous floods which have torn away bridges, blocked roads and flooded houses in many parts of Austria during the last two days. The provinces of Salzburg, Upper Austria, Lower Austria and Vienna have been especially badly hit and much damage has been reported from Styria.

China May Throw A 'Sickle'

London, Aug. 14.

A front-page message in the London Daily Mail today claimed that experts in New Delhi who know Chinese strategy think that Peking might precipitate some action either on the Indian frontier or the China Coast before Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Russian leader, visits Washington for talks with President Eisenhower.

This newspaper's New Delhi correspondent added that these "experts" thought that this might happen "just to spoil the atmosphere" of Mr Khrushchev's meeting with the American President.

The Daily Mail also published the following comments from one of its commentators:

GROWING CONCERN
"Mr Nehru's growing concern about Communist Chinese pressure on India and Laos became a major talking point in Western capitals last night."

"The view among Western diplomats is that Mr Nehru may now see some direct link between the Chinese squeeze on Laos and the Indian frontier states. Recent events in Laos may have increased his alarm."

The Daily Telegraph said in an editorial that the challenge facing Mr Nehru is not so much to defend India against China as to strengthen the democratic system in India against a Communist threat.

The Scotsman said that it seems at least possible that the Chinese Government no longer cares particularly about what India or any other country thinks.—REUTERS.

Hundreds of houses have had to be evacuated in and around the festival city of Salzburg and Linz, the main railway line from Vienna to the west has been cut for goods traffic at Amstetten, and Danube shipping has been stopped because of high water.

A helicopter is helping thousands of troops, police, road and rail workers to evacuate families, strengthen bridges and embankments and repair dykes.

CUT OFF
The tourist-packed city of Salzburg is almost cut off from the surrounding country. The level of the Salzach River was, however, reported to be falling slowly at Salzburg, where festival visitors have been watching trees, sheds, dead animals and other debris being carried through the city in the swirling floodwaters.

In Vienna, two houses collapsed. A state of emergency was declared in the holiday resort of Bad Ischl, Upper Austria, after bridges were destroyed and several parts of the town inundated.

Rising rivers and flooding had also been reported from districts of Bavaria bordering Austria, and a dam on the Salzach River near Timmoring burst last night.—REUTERS.

Typhoon Georgia

Tokyo, Aug. 14.

Typhoon Georgia hit the coast of Central Japan today, and the commander of U.S. forces declared a "disaster emergency."

The declaration by air force Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns was precautionary only, as Georgia appeared to be losing strength.

But Georgia, at latest reports, had killed nine persons. Eleven others were missing and 10 injured.—UPI.

Dance Hostesses Victims Of Triad Society Men

Triad Society men were forcing young dance hostesses in small Wanchai dance halls to work in brothels in the Kowloon Walled City and this was becoming a serious social problem, a Police officer said today. Detective Sub-Inspector R. G. Laurel told Central Magistrate Mr I. T. Morris, that Police Triad squad men arrested five young men alleged to have been involved in this racket on Wednesday and Thursday.

They appeared in the Central Magistracy this morning on charges of being members of various triad societies. Inspector Laurel said that the majority of these girls, because of their youth and inexperience, were lured into this life by promises of riches and a life of ease.

'SLAVES'

They did not realise that once they got in, they became the "slaves" of their keepers and protectors and were virtually kept as prisoners in that area until their "contracts," which were usually between one to two years, expired.

He said the girls were clothed and fed by their keeper but received no remuneration except what they got in the way of "tips" from clients.

The keepers took all their earnings for which, when the contract was made, the girls received an "advance" of between \$500 to \$700, depending on the physical attributes of the girls, Inspector Laurel said.

INDUCED
Police had located three of these girls in which the five defendants had in some way or other, through their triad associates, been instrumental in inducing into the "rings" in the Kowloon Walled City, said Inspector Laurel.

Following are the defendants' triad history: Ling Yiu-wing, 21, who admitted being a member of the Wo Shing Wo Triad Society, had five previous convictions.

Chan Ping, 22, who admitted being a member of the Lun Kung Triad Society, had nine previous convictions.

Chiu Yat-lung, 22, member of the "Mik" Triad Society, had four previous convictions.

Tsang Kam-chuen, 21, a member of the Tan Yee Triad Society, had three previous convictions.

Lam Ming-shan, 34, who admitted to being a member of the Wo Li Wo Triad Society, had two previous convictions.

Mr Morris deferred sentence until Tuesday.

(SEE ALSO P. 10)

NEW U.S. 'MOON' IN ORBIT: BID TO RECOVER CAPSULE

Vandenberg Air Base, Cal., Aug. 13.

A big Discoverer moon, jammed with the basic equipment necessary to return the first U.S. astronaut safely from an 18,000-mile-an-hour satellite, was successfully blasted into orbit today. Tracking stations in Alaska said it completed its first passage round the earth at 2029 GMT and its radio signals were loud and strong.

Discoverer V, second stage of a 54-ton, Thor-boosted rocket, carried no life. But its nose cone contained a 300-pound capsule which the Air Force hoped to bring back to scientists in the world's first successful recovery of an object from orbit.

The Thor-able rocket, carrying the capsule, blasted off its launch pad at 12 noon (1000 GMT). The official announcement of orbit came at 2:40 p.m. (2140 GMT).

Jubilant
The Air Force was jubilant over placing of the 1,700-pound "moon" into a polar orbit following two recent failures.

The Discoverer satellites were intended originally to develop equipment and technique for returning objects and animals from orbit, with the ability to reach orbit taken for granted.

Next step in the experiment—recovery from a moon streaking around the world every 90-odd minutes—is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon off Hawaii.

If triggering and timing mechanisms work right, the capsule should be ejected on its 17th pass around the earth.

The 17th pass—due 20 to 27 hours after launching—was chosen so the satellite would be in position to eject its package into the 50 by 200-mile recovery area 700 miles southwest of Hawaii.

In announcing the satellite in orbit, the Air Force said: "Preliminary data obtained during the launch and from Alaska tracking stations indicates the satellite is in a north-south orbit with an apogee (farthest point from earth) of approximately 450 statute miles and a perigee (point of closest approach) of about 130 statute miles."

"The satellite circles the earth about every 94 minutes," UPI and Reuters.

New Radio Station Opens On Aug. 26

Hongkong's new commercial radio station will begin broadcasting on August 26, when the Officer Administering the Government, Mr Claude B. Burgess, will officially open the new station.

Mr George Ho, Managing Director of the Hongkong Commercial Broadcasting Co., Ltd., told the China Mail this morning that speeches by Mr Burgess and the Chairman of the Board will be broadcast first. After this messages from well-wishers overseas will be read.

The station that has William Holden as a shareholder will feature a recording of Nick Kendall's appearances on the Art Linkletter show in U.S.A.

Art Linkletter's is one of the biggest radio shows in America, famous for its programme "People Are Funny," said Mr John Wallace, Director of the English programme.

LIGHT MUSIC

Mr Ho said the station will emphasise light entertainment and contents of music will be similar to that which was broadcast on test transmissions in June and July.

Mr Wallace said, "We will try to give the listeners what they want. There will be more frequent weather broadcasts. From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday to Friday we have request programmes for women."

"Later in the morning there will be another programme for women," he said.

Asked what the Commercial Radio has that other stations in the Far East do not have, Mr Wallace replied, "Well... Nick Kendall and John Wallace."

Mr Kendall was now in the U.S. When he comes back he will bring along some fresh ideas, Mr Ho said.

"And Mr Holden is contemplating a trip to Hongkong maybe sometime in September."

LIMITED TALENT
Mr Ho regretted that there was limited talent in Hongkong. "But then it's well nigh impossible to satisfy the tastes of people in every walk of life."

The new radio station is situated in the Landmark compound of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co.

The English programme will be broadcast on 1330 kilocycles and the Chinese on 1050 kilocycles.

Broadcasts can be heard from 7 a.m. to midnight on both channels.

What will it be like inside the Palace?

"THE QUEEN EXPECTS A BABY!" shouted headlines of newspapers the world over last Saturday. News of political conferences, riots and hydrogen bombs were crowded off front pages as millions of people talked excitedly about the Buckingham Palace announcement.

Tomorrow, the CHINA MAIL takes its readers inside the walls of the building where the Royal birth is expected to take place early next year, with an exclusive article vividly describing the drama and excitement that will fill the Palace on the day.

Also in the big, feature-packed edition are:

★ Men Died Like Fleas For A Dead Man's Dream... a CHINA MAIL anniversary story of what happened when the Panama Canal was born 45 years ago; Prisoner's Post... another exciting story in the series that keeps the reader guessing;

★ The Charming... part three of Anne Sharpley's analysis of the four people who make up "The Biggest Story in Britain."

Included for your reading pleasure are also all your favourite comics, cartoons, puzzles; special articles for women, children; the latest in sports round-ups and forecasts; three picture-packed pages; book reviews, and the latest news and views.

Take home a CHINA MAIL tomorrow!

Lost—One Boarding House

Blackpool, Aug. 13.

Mr Thomas Philip Gilroy, a 22-year-old marine engineer, booked in at a Blackpool boarding house for a 12-day holiday. Leaving his case containing his clothes worth over £50, he went to have a look round the resort.

And he has not been able to

find the boarding house since. Tom, whose home is in Millbank Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne, has to take temporary accommodation at another boarding house.

Blackpool police and the Town Publicity Department have failed to find the missing boarding house.

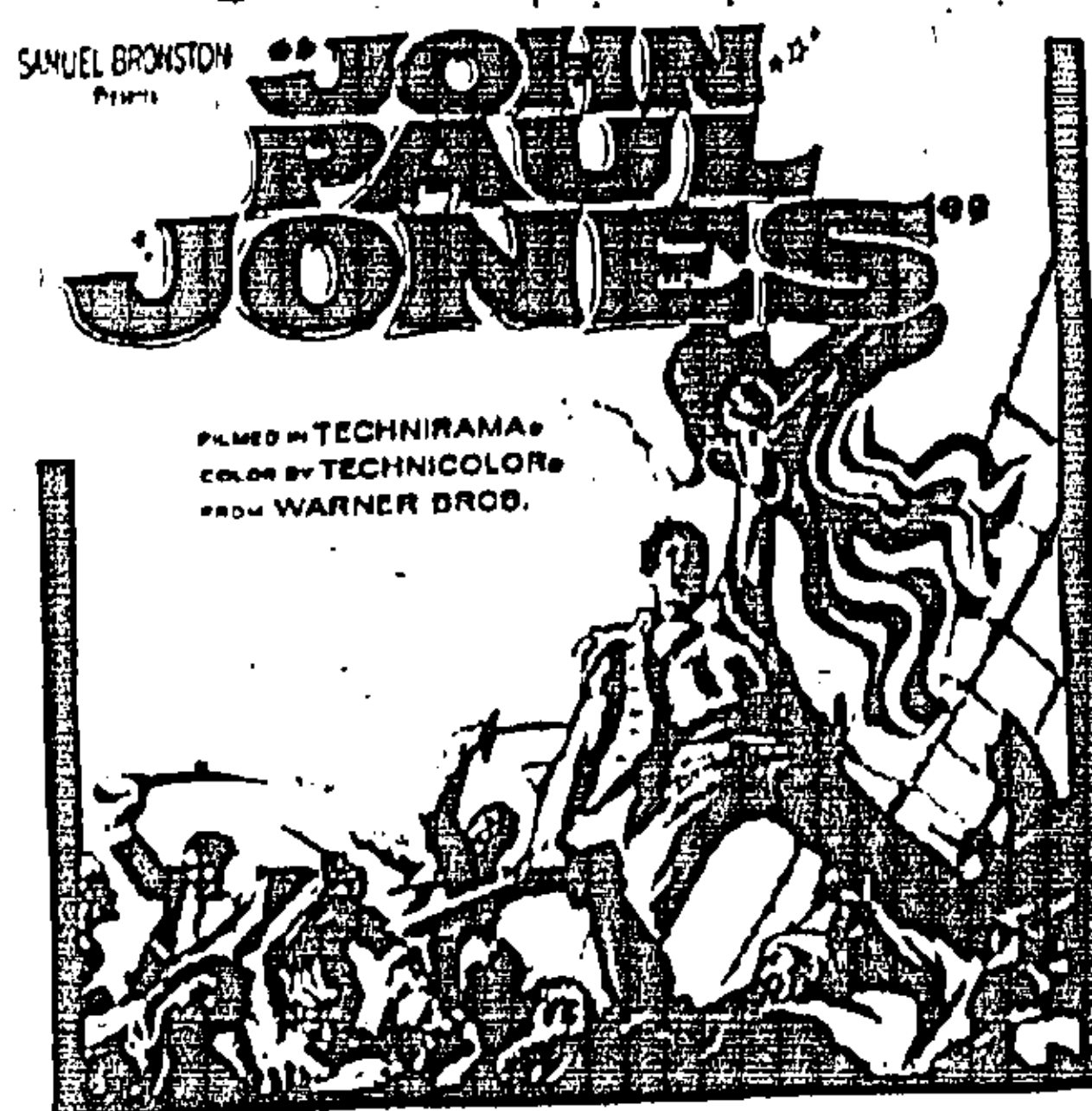
Mr Gilroy said: "I have searched for the house so much that I have worn out one pair of shoes and had to borrow another. Night and day I have gone up and down the streets, looking for it until in the end people have begun to look at me suspiciously." — China Mail Special.

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

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A name... a battle cry...
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GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

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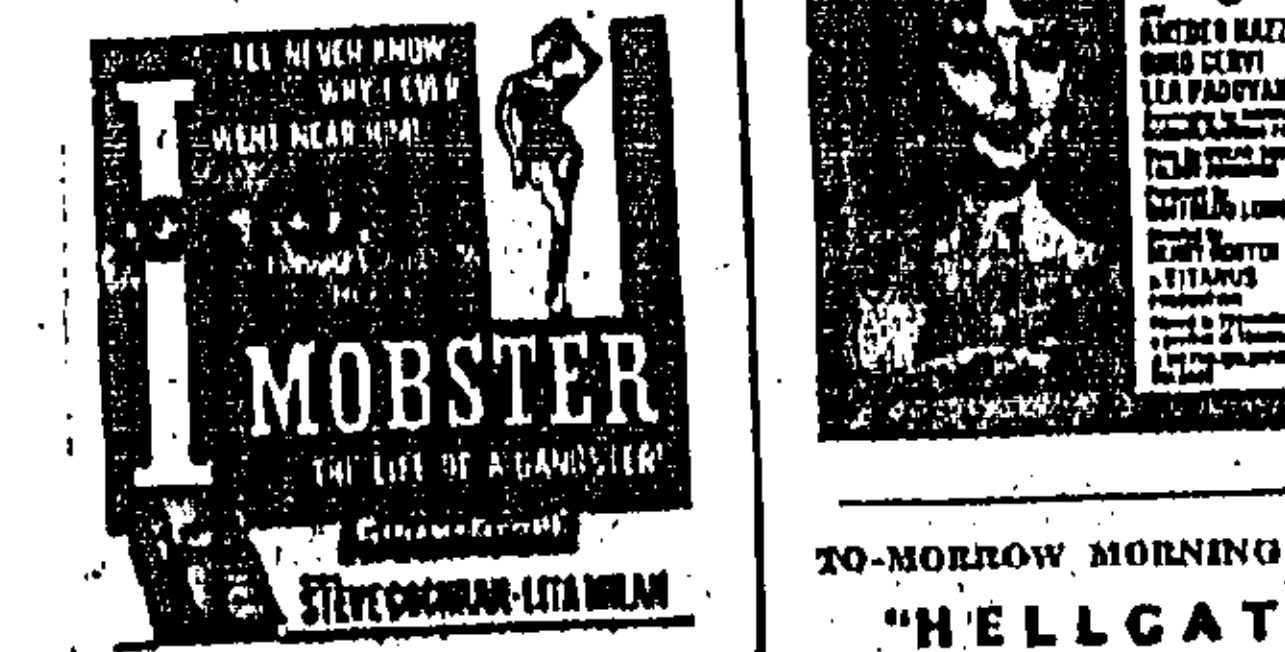
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THE BEST GANGSTER FILM
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FROM START TO FINISH!



RUNAWAY LOVER GOES BACK TO GAOL: CONTEMPT NOT 'PURGED'

At Least Seven More Weeks

London, Aug. 13.

Former truck driver Edward Langley, called a "penniless adventurer" for trying to marry heiress Katharine Dowsett, today faced at least another seven weeks in gaol for defying a court order and eloping with her.

Langley, 27, was gaoled a month ago for contempt of court after he took 20-year-old Miss Dowsett to Scotland and filed a wedding application.

Her father, millionaire shipowner Harry Dowsett, had made her a ward of the court, and Langley broke the court's order not to see her.

Misguided

He appeared before Judge Henry Phillimore yesterday to apologise for his contempt and attempt to be released from his sentence, which is to last until his contempt is "purged."

"It may well be he cast himself in the role of the great lovers of the past and saw himself that way, and was misguided so to see himself," Langley's lawyer, Desmond Treiner, said.

"In the light of the evidence he put before me, I suspect this was a case where love was tempered by considerations of finance," the Judge replied.

Squalid

"It looks to me like the squalid attempt of a penniless adventurer to marry the daughter of a rich man," Langley was subjected to the court to grave and deliberate contempt. "I do not think it right that this young man should be released at this stage."

The next chance Langley will have to appear before a Judge will be the Oct. 2 court session. He will remain in gaol until then.

Dowsett's lawyer told the court that Katharine "has made known her firm resolve to have nothing more to do with Mr Langley" in the future.

Miss Dowsett, who spent a week in gaol on contempt

charges after her return from Scotland with Langley, is now on a 12-week cruise to West Africa.

Free Will

Counsel John Viney said that she was not "compelled to go aboard to keep her away from Langley" but went of her own free will.

Langley, son of a British policeman in India, met Miss Dowsett through friends in the artists' quarter of Chelsea. He was unemployed at the time of the elopement.—UPI.

Agreement To Return To North Korea

Tokyo, Aug. 13.

Koreans in Japan who wish to go to North Korea may expect to travel within three months under an agreement signed between the Japanese and North Korean (Communist) Red Cross societies in Calcutta today.

The Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs tonight issued the text of the agreement which allows any pro-Communist Korean from the 600,000 Korean residents in Japan to take 245 sterling with him in the form of a sterling cheque and free of charge and 60 kilograms of baggage.

If they have property they cannot carry, Japan will continue to recognise their title to it.—Reuter.

Ike's Visit May Ease M.E. Tension

Jerusalem, Aug. 13.

Israel's Foreign Minister, Mr. Golda Meir said today the forthcoming Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting may well lead to a relaxation of tension in the Middle East.

She said much of the present tension in the Middle East was the result of the cold war between the two blocs.—Reuter.

Ike For India?

Washington, Aug. 13.

A report circulated here tonight that President Eisenhower would like to pay a brief visit to India and the Middle East on his way back from the Soviet Union this autumn.—Reuter.

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

THE FABULOUS ECHOES

By Popular Request A Return Engagement of THE MACLAREN DUET

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Music By Ponching Garcia And His Dynamic Dancers, Vocalist Luz V. Minda

NIZAM DISOWNS SONS' DEBTS

Bombay, Aug. 13.

The Nizam of Hyderabad, one of the world's richest men, today publicly renounced any responsibility for his two sons' debts.

The former potentate of Hyderabad state in Central India was reported to have issued a warning to individuals and organisations against giving loans or credit to his sons the Prince of Berar and Nawab Moazzam Jah Bahadur.

The Nizam at the same time refused to accept any liability arising from his two sons' debts, the report from Hyderabad said.

Four years ago the Nizam divorced his eldest son, the Prince of Berar, and bequeathed his vast fortune to the Prince's son, Prince Jukhrum Jah.

The Nizam subsequently publicly declared his pleasure at his son's showy life.—UPI.

'Trial' Marriage For Space Monkey

Pensacola, Aug. 13.

America's first space monkey, Baker, is to have children—so that scientists can see whether they suffer any effects from her 1,700-mile journey into space last May.

The U.S. Navy, which has ordered a wife of ease for the little squirrel monkey said they wanted to see if her possible exposure to radiation has led to "any abnormalities in reproduction."

Navy officials predict an unsuccessful pregnancy and motherhood for Baker, saying there is little fear that she was harmed in any way by radiation.

'HONEYMOON'

The "honeymoon cottage" which has been built by Navy personnel for Baker and her mate consists of a room seven and a half feet high, seven feet wide and five feet deep. It has a tile floor and plastic-covered walls and ceiling. A luxurious touch has been provided for the monkey couple: air conditioning.

Able, Baker's companion on the flight, had survived unharmed—but died under an operation later to remove an electrode from his skin.—Reuter.

Set Fire To Taxis

Sheffield, Aug. 13.

James McNally, a 34-year-old ex-taxi driver, was gaoled for a year today for setting fire to rival taxis.

It was alleged the motive was a grudge because Sheffield Corporation intended to have only the square, London-style cabs on the streets by 1962.

McNally's taxi was a saloon.—China Mail Special.

'Highway Patrol' Star In A New 'Let's Go' Role

London, Aug. 13.

Broderick Crawford, "Dan Mathews" in the TV series "Highway Patrol" is to spend at least two years in Britain and will make a new series of 78 television films here.

It will have a continental background and Mr Crawford will have a similar role to "Highway Patrol."

Mr Crawford said in London that he had amicably ended his connection with the producers of "Highway Patrol" because he thought "four years is enough."

In his British series, Mr Crawford will be armed. "I think the police should be armed," he said. Although much of the work in the new series will be done in London, British provincial cities will also be used for background.

Providing . . .

Apart from Mr Crawford, the cast will be British. Mr Crawford has already visited Scotland and said he had been assured of their co-operation provided that the British system was not compared unfavourably with the American.

Mr Crawford's son Kim, 12, is to be educated here and

Sea Mystery

Lisbon, Aug. 13.

Trawler skipper Antonio Guila came in with a catch so rare that no sailor could be found in this fishing town of Viana do Castelo who had ever seen one before.

It was a slender, six-foot creature resembling an eel or a snake but not quite either.

It didn't look good to eat, Guila said, so he threw the mystery back in the sea.—UPI.

CAPITOL

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NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS

WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEC GUINNESS JACK HAWKINS
ON THE RIVER KWAI

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.30 P.M.
ERROL FLYNN in
"AGAINST ALL FLAGS"

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TO-DAY

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Motion Picture & General
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WHAT'S THIS
FAN PHOTO
OF MARILYN
MONROE DOING
HERE?

IT BELONGS TO THE
COLONEL—HE'S
ALWAYS BEEN
CRAZY ABOUT
HER.

HOW CAN I
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SURE IT'S
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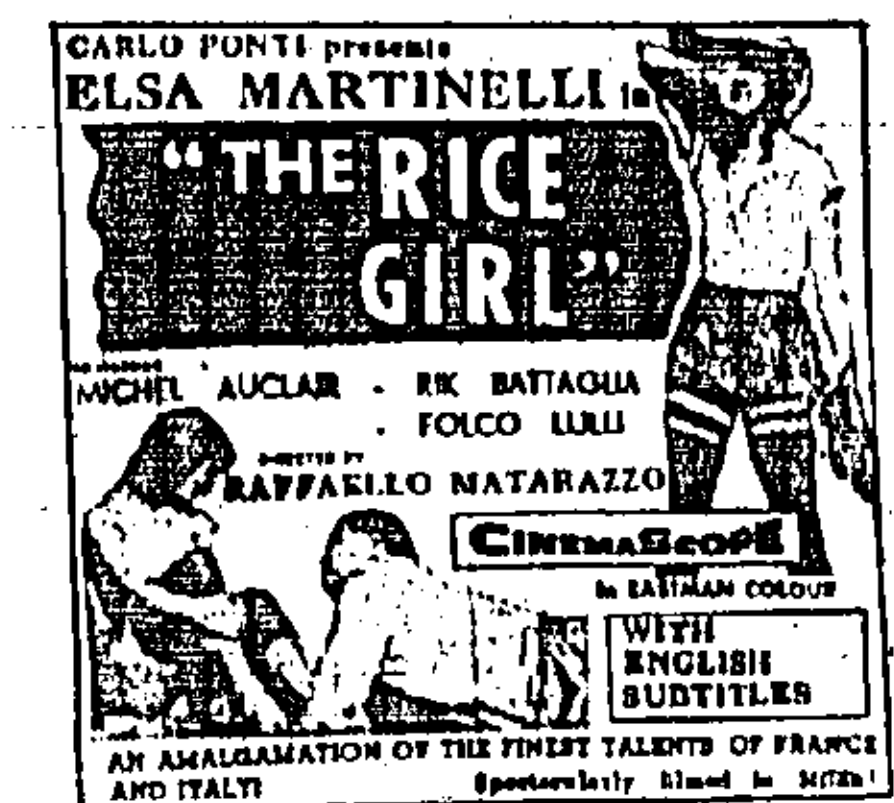
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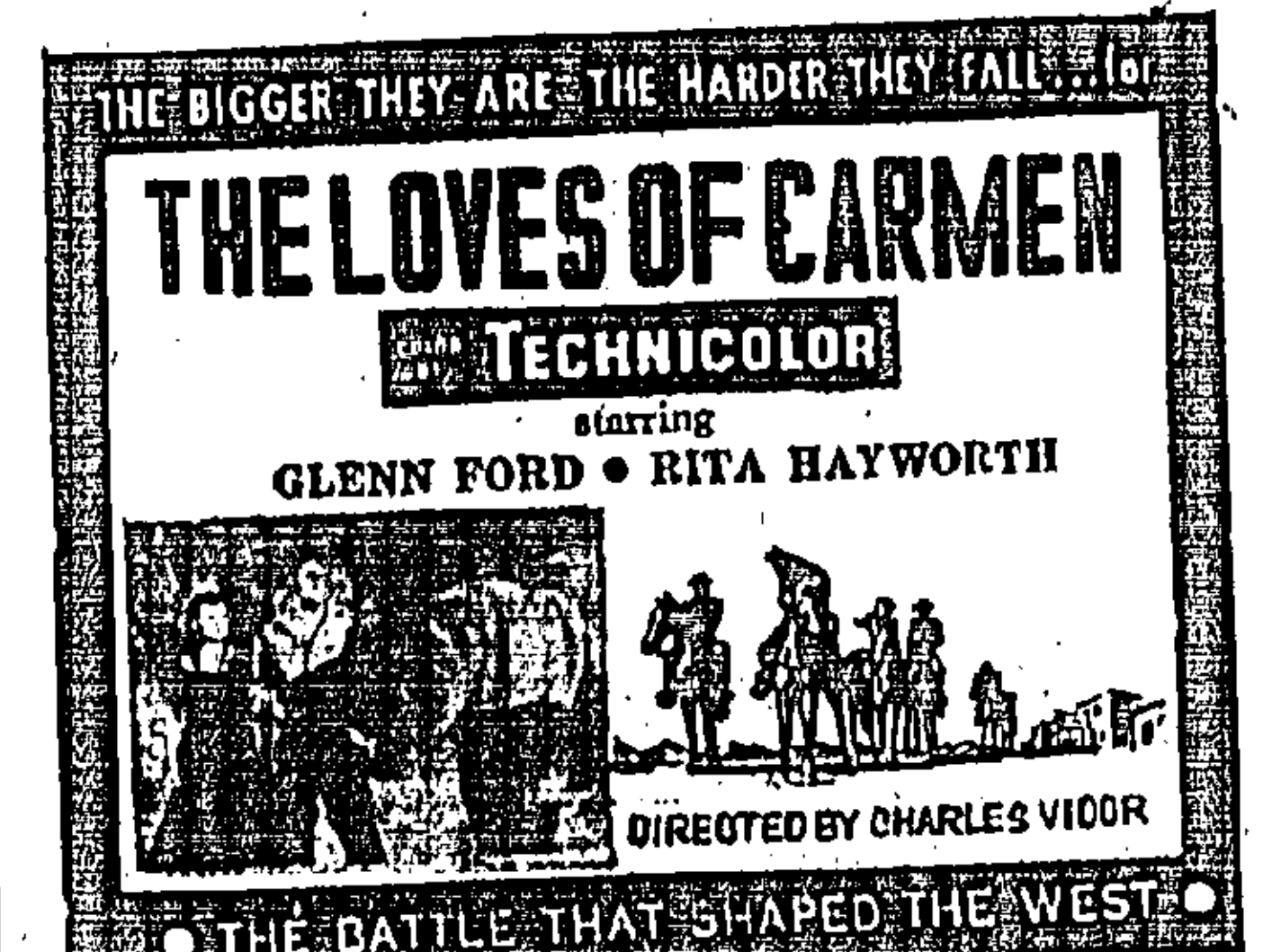
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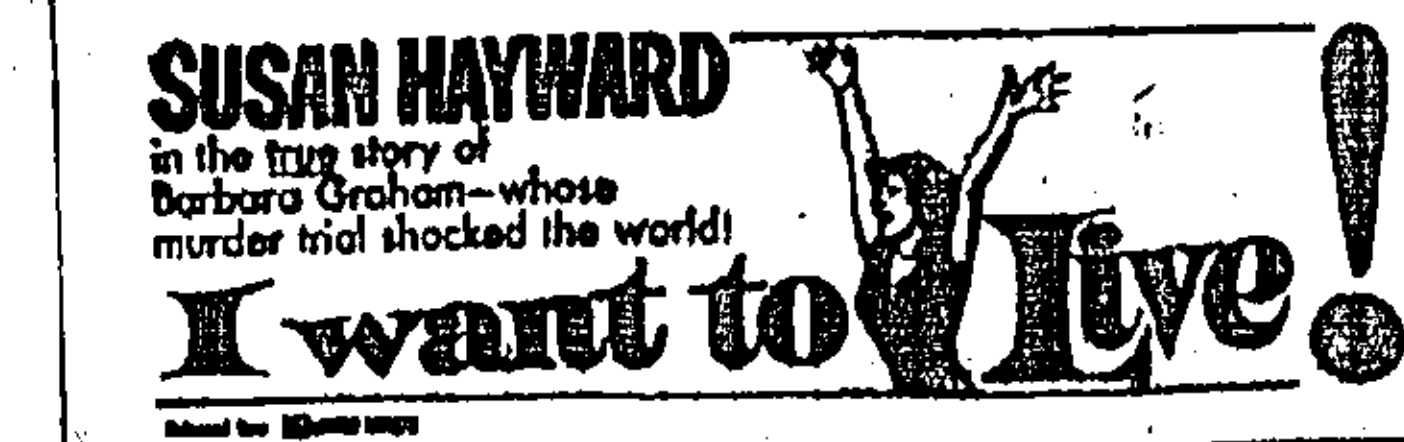


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ANTI-CASTRO FORCES TAKE TOWN

Counter Offensive Breaks Out In Central Cuba

Miami, Aug. 13. A large-scale counter-revolutionary offensive has broken out in Cuba, a spokesman for anti-Fidel Castro elements here told the Miami News in an interview published today.

5-Year-Old HK Girl's Recording Contract

Los Angeles, Aug. 13. Ginny Tiu, 5-year-old pianist from Hongkong, today won court approval of a four-year contract with EMI Records.

Judge May Brockman specified that 25 per cent of the little Chinese girl's earnings with the recording company go into a savings account. She is to receive four per cent in royalties for the first year and five per cent thereafter.

Her first album, titled "All this and Ginny Tiu," will consist of music ranging from classical to jazz in which she sings as well as plays.

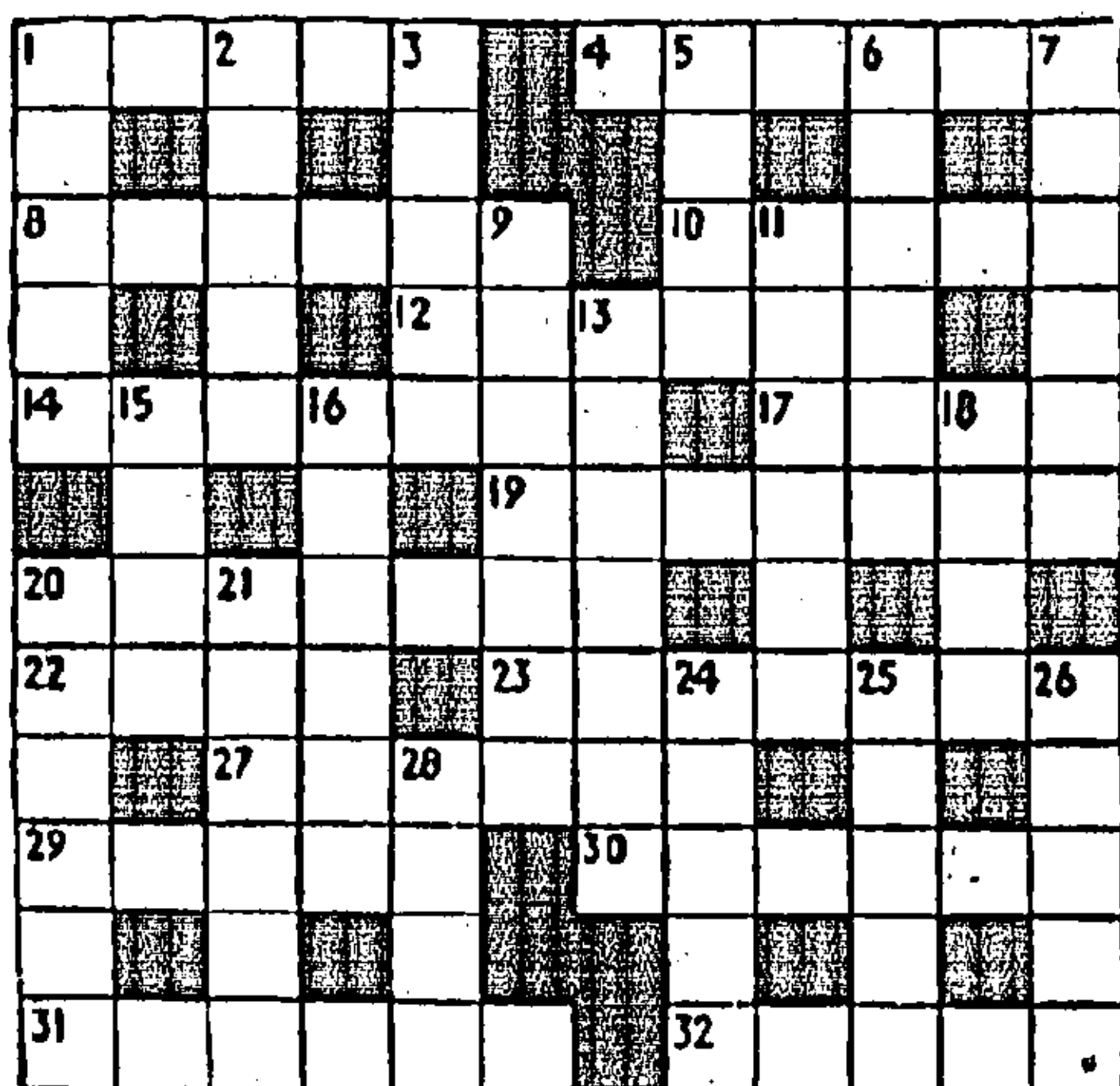
Little Ginny, who appeared in court in a red and black Mandarin costume, red shoes and bows in her hair, soon will begin a four-week stint at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas with Ken Murray. She already has appeared on several network television shows since coming to the U.S. with her father, William, a Hongkong hotel owner, and her mother, Tanhui Co.—UPI.

Belly Landing

Atlantic City, Aug. 13. A commercial DC-7 plane with four crew members aboard succeeded today in landing on its belly at Pomona Air Base after its landing gear failed to work.

For more than two hours the plane flew in circles over Newark before being directed to the Pomona Base where the army had prepared the landing strip with foam.—AFP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 It's beyond the Himalayas (5)
 - 4 This fowl should not weigh more than 600 (6)
 - 8 Hard currency (4)
 - 10 To behave "O" is a mistake (5)
 - 12 Resort to a roll (6)
 - 14 Given by silence, they say (7)
 - 17 Little creature in love (4)
 - 19 Common sort of officer? Surely not! (7)
 - 20 A time-server, in a sense (7)
 - 22 Bronze girl (4)
 - 23 They bore (7)
 - 27 The Golden Thrush (8)
 - 29 Poetic pigeon (6)
 - 30 You should get this without difficulty (6)
 - 31 Take it (5)
 - 32 It's animal or vegetable (5)
- DOWN**
- 1 It should do you good (5)
 - 2 The philosopher of the breakfast table? (5)
 - 3 Where to find the Sapphires! (5)
 - 5 The last half of the alphabet will help here (4)
 - 6 Object of dread, holy possibly (6)
 - 7 Code letter for a mouthful? (6)
 - 9 The distant past (4, 3)
 - 11 Makes a disclosure about some meat (6)
 - 13 Unproductive (7)
 - 15 Sign (4)
 - 16 Non-swinging shape? (6)
 - 18 Final mould (4)
 - 20 More than incautious (6)
 - 21 Gobblins (6)
 - 24 Intends as an accompaniment to ways, perhaps (5)
 - 25 He's not at home (5)
 - 26 The fashion of a pen to the French (5)
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Bulls Claim Another Victim

Naples, Aug. 13. The bulls claimed another victim today—not in a Spanish bullring but in an Italian slaughter house.

Luis Russo, 54, faced a new arrival at the municipal slaughter house with his pistol, the method of killing bulls for slaughter here. But when he placed the weapon against the animal's head and pulled the trigger, the pistol misfired.

Cautious off guard, Russo's attention was diverted from the bull and the animal charged, goring the worker seriously.

Russo was rushed to the hospital in critical condition with internal injuries.

Another worker dispatched the bull with his pistol.—UPI.

Woman Drunk On Water

London, Aug. 13. A British doctor today described the case of two women who tried to get drunk by drinking water. One of them succeeded, he said.

Dr Ralph Emery detailed the case in a letter printed in the new issue of the British Medical Journal. He said both women were psychopathic patients in St John's Hospital at Slone.

Dr Emery, Registrar at St John's, said the two women, aged 32 and 47, had read a newspaper account of a case of "water addiction."

Japanese Case
(A man in Japan recently was cured of "water drunkenness" when fermenting fungus was removed from his stomach.)

Dr Emery said the woman decided "it might be possible to get drunk on water and promptly proceeded to satisfy this longing for alcoholic oblivion by these inexpensive means."

The 32-year-old woman drank 16 glasses of water before giving up after developing what was described as a "water hangover"—a simple headache. The older woman gulped on, Dr Emery said.

Recovered
The next morning attendants found the woman "in a confusional state," Dr Emery said.

Dr Emery said the effects of the Friday night water bender did not wear off until late Sunday.—UPI.

Moss Fined On Traffic Offences

Birkenhead, Aug. 13. British racing driver Stirling Moss was fined £10 here today for two motoring offences in the Mersey Tunnel between Birkenhead and Liverpool.

He was accused of twice crossing traffic lanes in the tunnel on July 17, eve of the British Grand Prix.

Moss did not appear in court. He sent a letter in which he said he could not attend to dispute the fact, as he would be out of the country.

The court was told that Moss, informed by a policeman that he would be reported, replied: "Get on with it"—China Mail Special.

Lorna Doone Country Offered For Sale

Barnstaple, Aug. 13. Nearly 10,000 acres of Exmoor, the "Lorna Doone" country, will be offered for sale here on September 16.

The area to be sold includes the famous Exmoor Heights—the Chans—reputed to be one of the most inaccessible spots in England.

Stunt Pilot Dies



Watched by 500 people, including his wife Florence, stunt pilot Tony Richmond, 40, a RAF veteran with 20 years flying experience, crashed and died during a demonstration at Barton Airport, Manchester. He took off, came level with the control tower, then went into a slow roll. As he was just coming out of it, the plane seemed to freeze, and spectators were screaming even before the plane hit the airfield and burst into flames. Mrs Richmond, told "there is no hope," collapsed and was taken away.—Express photo.

Laos Asks For UN Observers

Vientiane, Aug. 13. If United Nations observers are despatched to Laos, their sole mission will be "to go to the frontiers."

The Laotian Premier Phoumi Sananikone said this in an interview today.

"We have no doubt that they will be promptly informed on the aid being given to the rebellion by North Vietnam," he said.

Prince Sananikone confirmed that his brother, Non Sananikone, will leave tomorrow for New York to ask for U.N. observers to be sent to Laos.

Sananikone said he did not believe there were any regular North Vietnam units in Laos, but there was considerable indirect aid by North Vietnam to the rebels, and this constituted a violation of agreements and of the rights of the Laotian people.

Asked about the possibility of an appeal to the South East Asia Treaty Organisation, the Laotian Premier said the Government was not contemplating such a move at present.

It is understood Britain may submit to the Soviet Union tomorrow its proposal for the despatch of one or more United Nations representatives to Laos to inquire into the situation there, an informed source said tonight.

An announcement on this question was expected tomorrow.—Reuters and AFP.

United Nations, Aug. 13. Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, will make an extended tour of Africa from December 23 until January 25, 1960, in the course of which he will visit 16 countries and territories.—Reuters.

Little Rock: More Arrests

Little Rock, Aug. 13. Police today arrested three white youths in front of the Little Rock Central High School—scene of turbulent disputes on the subject of racial segregation in the school—because they were waving a Confederate flag.

This was the flag adopted by the southern states during the Civil War. Until now it has never been considered illegal to carry or wave this flag.

The police announced also that three Negro adults had been arrested last night for carrying banned weapons. Among them was Ellis Thomas, the father of young Jefferson Thomas, the only Negro student accepted in the Central High School.

Another of those arrested was Isaac Mullen, the bodyguard of Mrs Daisy Bates, President of the Association for the Advancement of Coloured People.

Mrs Bates protested against his arrest. She said her bodyguard had received permission to carry a revolver. She said the role of the police "is to protect us, not to arrest us."

Meanwhile today 10-year-old Jefferson Thomas entered the High School without any protest from his 20 white schoolmates who silently watched him enter.—AFP.

Add Marriage Vows

London, Aug. 13. The Rev. H. M. Herbert suggested today that the marriage vows to love, honour and obey be enriched by the addition of a promise "to tease and to tickle till death us do part."

"Far too many marriages are wrecked upon the rock of monotony," he wrote in his Anglican parish magazine at Coudson.—UPI.

Britain Accused Of Aggression

Colombo, Aug. 13. The representative in Colombo of the Maldives Government, Mr Hilmy Didi, tonight charged the British Government with committing an act of aggression against the Maldives by landing troops on Gan Island where the RAF is constructing a staging post.

He said the British had violated the island's sovereignty rights by stationing armed troops there. The troops belonged to the Cheshire regiment and were flown out from Singapore.

He said that prior to the troop landings in Gan, Royal Air Force planes flew over the island dropping leaflets calling on the islanders to organise themselves into a lawfully constituted government.

He said the agreement for the use of the island as an Air Force base had never been ratified and the island was Maldivian territory. Talks on the ratification were to be held in September.—AFP.

Plastic Surgery Termed 'Publicity'

Long Beach, Aug. 13. Mr Oscar Meinhardt, Executive Producer of the Miss Universe Pageant, expressed disbelief today when informed of reports that this year's winner, Miss Akiho Kojima, had plastic surgery on her bosom before gaining the Miss Japan title.

"I think it's just a cheap publicity gag by someone in Japan," Mr Meinhardt told reporters. "I am much more inclined to believe the details of Miss Kojima's mother and Miss Kojima herself, who is a lovely Miss Universe."

"There is nothing in the pageant rules regarding surgical operations. There are rules against the contestants wearing falsies, however."

Mr Meinhardt disclosed that he would ask the board of directors to change the rules and bar any young woman who has ever been married. At present entrants who have been married are eligible if they are widowed or have final divorce decrees. There were three divorcees in this year's contest, two of them mothers.—Reuters.

New Morris Strike Called Off

London, Aug. 13. A fresh dispute broke out at the Morris car factory at Cowley today when 350 workers staged a two-hour stoppage within a few hours of the return to work of 3,500 strikers.

The men, employed in the paint shop, refused to work with a fellow-employee whom they alleged had done their spraying work during the recent strike.

After discussions between shop stewards and management the men returned to work.

This morning the original strikers had returned to work after Ministry of Labour talks which ended with the transfer of a shop steward to another factory.—Reuters.

Bronze Age Men Found

Naples, Aug. 13. The lime-encrusted bones of some 15 Bronze Age men have been discovered after 4,000 years in a deep grotto gittering with stalactites.

"The bones, including some of children—perhaps an entire family, blocked in the grotto by a slide—which were the first full skeletons of Bronze Age men—prove invaluable in determining the race and physical aspect of the people who first brought bronze tools to Italy."

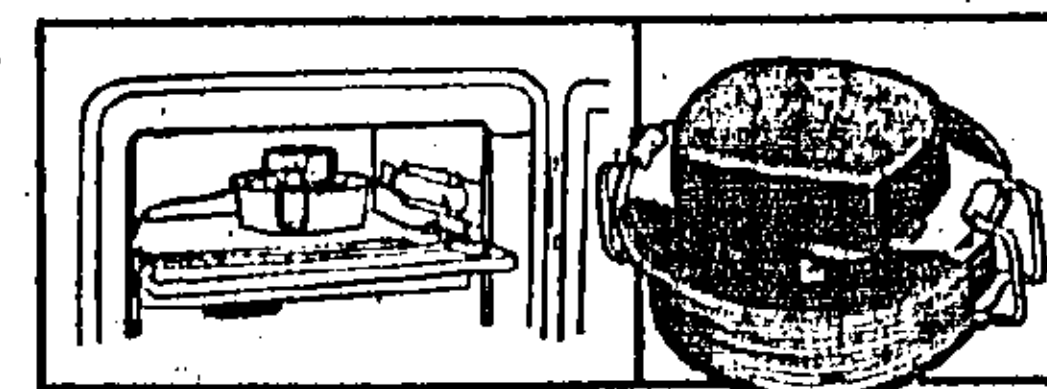
The discovery was made accidentally by a party of cave-explorers in a deep and dangerous grotto near Laurino, an interior village 50 miles south-east of Salerno.—UPI.

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Hollow echo around de Gaulle's big bang

GENERAL DE GAULLE is planning to prise the utmost political advantage out of the first French atomic blast which he hopes to stage in the Sahara soon.

He will undoubtedly claim immediate membership of the "Nuclear Club" of atomic Powers hitherto exclusive to the U.S., Russia and Britain.

On this ground he will demand the right for France to be represented as an equal partner at any Summit talks.

The general will also open negotiations in Washington pleading for the same right of access to U.S. atomic weapon secrets as Britain now enjoys under the new atomic pact.

What hopes has he of achieving these results? How much stronger will France really be compared to the day that the first nuclear cloud drifted over the desert testing ground at Bikini?

I believe that the Big Three will judge this rather-mild, safe-bomb as no more than a prodigious gesture—a technically brilliant but politically hollow declaration that the Gauls are catching up with the Japs and the Yanks.

A device

The first explosion will NOT make France a military atomic Power. Intelligence reports show that it is not a "usable" bomb which is to be exploded but an experimental device. At least a

year will be needed before this device could be made into a bomb. Even then the weapon is unlikely to pack a punch bigger than that Mark I bomb dropped over Hiroshima—a mere whiff of nuclear grape-shot compared with the crushing power of the H-bomb.

The Big Three will make it clear that possession of small-scale atom bombs, though a considerable achievement, is insufficient qualification for a club composed of members with stockpiles of "megatons" weapons.

How long then before the French can fulfil this requirement? There are two ways of making a "usable" bomb—bombs with the power of at least a million tons of T.N.T.

1 BY SCALING UP the atom bomb as the Russians have done.

2 BY USING AN atom bomb as a trigger to set off a hydrogen explosion—the so-called H-bomb.

British experts believe that either method will take the

French at least a further three years. Even then they have little hope of producing a stockpile because France is hard up for tritium—the bottle-neck H-bomb material.

No trust

The only way de Gaulle can overcome these crippling limitations will be by inducing the Americans to exchange information and provide bomb-parts as they are doing with Britain.

But U.S. Congressmen do not trust French security. And de Gaulle's attitude over the stationing of U.S. atomic weapons in France, which has led to the withdrawal of Veto planes and their bombs, has buried any hopes of American support.

De Gaulle has always confused power and prestige. The big stocks of U.S. atom bombs he has ordered out of France provided much more real power than the one loud bang which will stir French hearts but cause little stir where he needs it—in Washington, London, and Moscow.

Chapman Pincher



"NOTICE HOW DAD TEMPERED THEY GET WHEN THEY FIND WE'VE GOT HERE FIRST."

London Express Service.

THREAT to a nation's youth

AMERICANS are still worried by the amount of drug addiction believed to exist among the younger generation in the big cities of the U.S.A.

It is said to be still prevalent in slum areas like Little Spain, New York, where immigrant Puerto Ricans are congregated, and Harlem, where New York's Negro population has long been settled in large numbers. In some blocks, few youngsters seem to be unconnected with the narcotics traffic in one way or another, as addicts or as peddlers, or both.

By A. CARNEY

TALKING POINTS

Be healthy and you will be happy; be happy and you will be good. Let the vigor and cleanliness of your body be as precious to you as the integrity of your character and the clarity of your mind.

—WILL DURANT.

Talent alone cannot make a writer. There must be a man behind the book.

—R. W. EMERSON.

Marriage is a feast where the grace is sometimes better than the dinner.

—CHARLES COLTON.

Everyone pushes a falling fence.

—CHINESE PROVERB.

London Express Service.

But so far as the young people of the USA are concerned, the curse of dope is not confined to the squalid tenements in the squalid sections of America's principal cities. It has also made its vile inroads into the ranks of collegians, chaining the sons and daughters of well-to-do citizens among its wretched victims.

America is not by any means the first great country to be threatened with this problem, which is one that has been in existence in the world from time immemorial. . . . ever since the narcotic effects of opium and hashish were discovered in the East, and those of the coca leaf (cocaine in its alkaloid) became known in South America.

History can point to other countries which have been assailed by the problem in a yet more acute form than that which has been causing agitation in the U.S.A. over the past few years. But this is the very reason why many thinking Americans are so deeply concerned, knowing as they do how insidiously the drug-habit can spread, knowing also the moral and physical damage it has wrought elsewhere. In epidemic proportions it could bring about the destruction of an entire nation, first by undermining every decent influence which the people of that nation could boast.

The process of corruption can be so clearly seen at work in individuals, as they pass through the stages of foolish experimentation, of graduating from one relatively mild drug to another more potent, of increasing the dosages, of impoverishing themselves to satisfy a craving that steadily mounts, of becoming reduced to such degradation that in order to get money to secure further supplies from hard-faced, merciless traffickers they will stoop to any evil, any crime.

Statistics show that in the 1930's China was far and away the biggest producer of opium. Doubtless she still is, but what happens to her several thousand tons of opium per annum? Is all that opium, or the great bulk of it, used for lawful medicinal purposes or for controlled dosages administered to addicts who cannot exist without a supply? Or is a frightening proportion of it despatched by devious routes and means to Sicily, there to be processed and passed on for illegal distribution as heroin?

And to what extent is America's population already riddled with addicts? Estimates vary, but one figure which has been given is half-a-million — an estimate that takes into account

confederacy of crime to be the notorious and infamous Mafia—the secret society which started off centuries ago as an organization dedicated to resisting foreign tyrants in Sicily, but which degenerated into a terrorist association of wrongdoers who carried their monstrous code across the world whenever and wherever they emigrated.

The Mafia, with its roots still in Sicily, but no longer actuated by any political ideologies, is amassing huge sums of money through its members, and to that end has lent itself "body and soul" (if it has a soul) to the enormity of corrupting American manhood and womanhood, and sapping away the vitality and moral fibre of the rising generation in the U.S.A.

So say a considerable number of Americans. And they say more than that.

They say the Mafia is in an unholy alliance with Far Eastern Communism—with authorities in Red China who see in the drug-traffic a means of destroying the power of the U.S.A. and toppling the Great Republic from its pedestal.

The Communists of the Far East could be relying on a lesson that their own country's history has taught, for it was addiction to opium over successive generations that had much to do with the decline of Imperial China.

Most Americans are convinced that one vast criminal confederacy is responsible for the distribution of narcotics in the U.S.A. Most of them, too, believe that

count thousands of teenagers at high schools!

Americans who consider Red China is diverting thousands of tons of raw opium with intent to destroy the U.S.A. may well be subscribing to a wild and quite groundless theory.

The theory that the Mafia, or a Mafia-type syndicate operating on an immense scale, is behind the actual distribution of heroin is by no means fanciful, however.

Nor is there anything fanciful about the prediction that an epidemic spread of drug addiction could sap the vigour of an entire nation to the point of rendering it of little or no account in the world.

For that reason it is vital that the parasites who direct this fearful traffic—not merely the "front men" but the arch-criminals behind the scenes—above all the arch-criminals behind the scenes—must be tracked down, routed out and brutally punished. These men are murderers—murderers of human happiness, murderers of the soul.

DEE REMINGTON MEETS THE MAN WITH THE POETIC FUNDAMOLD

THE GOBBLEDYGINK!

STANLEY UNWIN, the Professor of Gobbledygook, leaned forward earnestly.

"It does appear," he said, "that I have this humouride which somehow strikes the trigger-off in the mind of the human bean who has a concept for it. Do you imagine?"

I said I thought so. "I am sure," he said encouragingly, "you DO. You undoubtedly have the average plus of the human workaday." The man along the bar looked uneasily at his glass of beer and edged a little nearer.

NONSENSE

"My wife," continued the Professor, "always thought it was just nonsense. 'But then you know what women are. They are made up of complex, leucocytes, and they only understand insofar as it is the profound control of nature.'"

"People," continued Stanley, "often ask me if there is any rhyme or reason in what I say. IS THERE? The brown eyes looked hurt. 'I don't know,' he said with dignity. 'Certainly, mine has a poetic fundamold. It's really like folk lawdy, you know.' The man along the bar looked dazed.

For the stream of gobbledygook comes from a slim, grey-haired man, with bright brown eyes. Who looks just what he is—a BBC engineer who has

held his steady job for 20 years. About fifty-six, with a house in Davenry, three children. What caused the sudden burst of crazy mixed-up language?

He started it by making up nonsense rhymes to amuse the children. ONE DAY A BBC PRODUCER HEARD HIM TALK HIS WAY OUT OF BEING THE WRONG WAY IN A ONE-WAY STREET. "I have come," he told a bewildered P.C. "from the far-flung empost of Hobnablynism. The island, you know, in the Dangleghipodes. We don't have one-way strikers there."

PECULIAR

"Yes, Well . . . er, yes," said the P.C. "You just carry on up here then, sir." Stanley was given a spot in the "Early to Bedden" TV series, and overnight became a hit. "What I do," he explained, "is to try to conjure up a picture in the mind by using peculiar words. 'And I try to choose words which have some kind of idiosyncratic association with the situation.'"

"I get a tremendous lot of fun out of it when I get an intelligent reaction. 'And if the people with' me keep a straight face you can usually see the other fellow thinking, 'Well, they're all right. It must be ME.'"

HE NEVER WORKS OUT A SCRIPT. "It just comes out like a kind of unconscious steam. And if I try to analyse the things I say it doesn't work. 'I hoped that I would be able to analyse the things he'd said. 'I am sure you will,' said the Professor. He leaned forward and gripped my arm. 'If you are in doubt remember the old rhyme. . . .'

'I'll beat you, Jack. 'If you suffer the form. Take your piper. And blow it through the gorm.' There was a funny kind of silence in the bar. The Professor looked round brightly. "Now," he announced, "I really must go to get a facehold on the loudspeaker for my tellyvisy."



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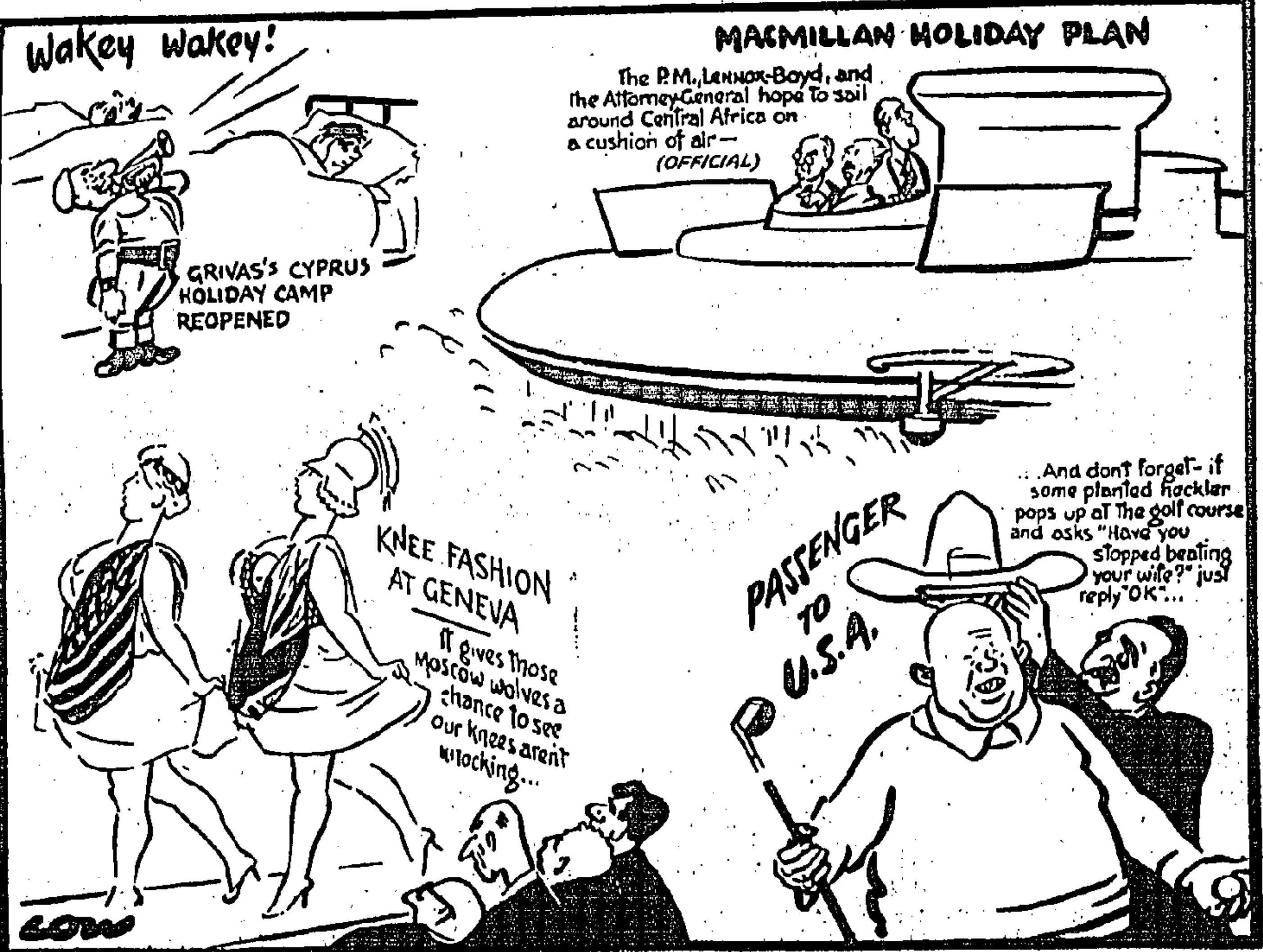
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THE story of the Buckingham Palace sentry who is alleged to have kicked a woman tourist paleared in a Rome newspaper recently headlined: "Private Withheld is London's public hero." The Guardian's real name is Fowler. But a phrase in the Rome story explains his headline — "The private's name was withheld."



RANDOM NOTES

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BRITAIN OPENS WIGHTMAN CUP DEFENCE TOMORROW

Holder's All-Round Strength May Give Them 4-3 Victory

By JOHN COTTRELL

Would you believe it! Americans are actually helping Britain's tennis girls prepare for the 31st Wightman Cup contest between England and the United States.

The battle between the two great powers of women's tennis will be fought on August 15 and 16 at Sewickley, just outside Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

England, holders of the trophy for the first time in 28 years, will be seeking to end a sorry sequence of 13 consecutive defeats on American soil.

And just to improve their chances, members of Britain's team are getting advice from two of the greatest Americans in tennis—Doris Hart and Eleanor "Teach" Tennant.

Pro-Cup Coaching

Miss Tennant, the coach behind two immortal stars, Alice Marble and Maureen Connolly, has been giving pro-Cup coaching to Britain's No. 1 hope, 19-year-old Christine Truman.

Miss Hart, 1951 Wimbledon champion, is being paid to train the British team this month and get them in peak form for the Cup contest the week to win it.

most single-handed for the USA. Now, I'm all in favour of amateur players getting the best professional coaching—in their own good time. But this blatant policy of seeking help from the "enemy" immediately before battle seems deplorable.

It presents the danger of turning the Wightman Cup contest into a bigger force than the Davis Cup, which is now held by the United States almost entirely due to the efforts of a Pennsylvanian.

It may be true that all's fair in war, which is literally a matter of death. But let's keep Machiavellian methods out of amateur sport. If England can't retain the Wightman Cup with-

out the help of the Americans, they don't deserve to win it at all.

Unfortunate

It is especially unfortunate that the British girls should be getting "under the counter" help this year. For I forecast that even without it, they would have given their best performance in the States since the war—a period in which Britain has never triumphed in more than one match out of seven.

Indeed, the British team—Christine Truman, Ann Haydon, Angela Mortimer and Mrs Shirley Brasher—is capable of a shock win on the dust-covered concrete surface at Sewickley.

The team includes the three members of last year's triumphant side, and is strengthened by the addition of Angela Mortimer, who has lost only two singles matches in the last year and who has won 13 of her last 17 tournaments.

In Good Form

All the players look in good form, most important of all Christine Truman, who has vastly improved since her nervous, incompetent display at Wimbledon in June.

She has at least one new asset—a fast and flat backhand, instead of the old sliced defensive stroke. And, as a result of three weeks' work with "Teach," big Christine has lost 10 pounds in weight.

By contrast, the United States has retained only one member of last year's Wightman Cup team—Miss Janet Hopps. They are without their No. 1 player, Arlene Gibson, who has had no tournament practice this year. And, unwisely I believe—they have dropped dynamic little Mini Arnold, conqueror of Christine Truman at last year's Wimbledon.

Other members of the American team are Darlene Hard, this year's Wimbledon runner-up; Sally Moore, Wimbledon semi-finalist; and Jeanne Arth, a physical training instructor from Minnesota.

The Singles

I expect the American singles players to be Miss Hard, Mrs Flitz and Miss Moore. And the British girls, at their best, are capable of bringing down only one of them.

On recent form, the do-it-hard-volleying Miss Hard may win two singles matches. But the ambidextrous Mrs Flitz, with her two-sided forehand, is vulnerable against the slow ball down the middle. And 19-year-old Sally Moore is an erratic player, who leans heavily on her service power and who has had no Cup match experience.

There is no doubt about the top doubles match, Miss Hard and Miss Arth, champions of America and Wimbledon, are certain to beat any British pair.

But Britain should win the other doubles match, and the results of the Wightman Cup meeting may well be decided, as last year, by the odd singles match.

Win For England

So I forecast a 4-3 score. And, though it could swing either way, I fancy that the all-round strength of Britain will win the day—giving the tourists Britain's first Wightman Cup victory in America for 34 years.

If it doesn't 1959 will be the bluest year in Britain's lawn tennis history. For already she has failed badly in the Davis Cup and even more pathetically at Wimbledon, where not one of her star players justified his or her high seeding.

AN UNUSUAL STANCE



Some hazards demand an unusual stance. Dai Rees found his ball trapped under the lip of the notorious Gumblyes bunker at Southport and Almsdale during the amateurs versus professionals match last week, but as usual found the way to deal with it. His shot, from down on one knee, exploded the ball into position. Rees halved his match but the professionals won the match by eight matches to four with three halved.

Russians Break Weightlifting World Record

Moscow, Aug. 13. Two Russian weight-lifters exceeded the official world record for the jerk in the light-heavyweight division within five minutes of each other at the Spartakiad Games here tonight. First Ruffol Puyskfelder lifted 170.5 kilograms (376½ pounds) and then Vasily Pogorelky lifted 177 kilograms (390½ pounds).

The official world record of 176 kilograms (388 pounds) stands to the credit of J. George, of the United States.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

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U.S. LEAGUE BASEBALL

Chisox Triumph Over Detroit While Giants Lose To Cubs

New York, Aug. 13. Early Wynn scored his 16th victory of the season and the 265th of his Major League career today when he pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 9-0 win over the Detroit Tigers at Detroit, aided by four home runs.

Jim Landis started the assault on Don Mossi with a three-run homer in the first inning and Bubba Phillips, Earl Torgeson and Sherman Lollar hit round trippers in the White Sox' 14-hit attack. Lollar also had three singles and Nelson Fox had two singles and a double.

Wynn walked six batters and struck out only one but he allowed only three hits—singles by Eddie Yost, Harvey Kuhn and Ted Lepcio.

Hal Smith led off the first inning for the White Sox with a single. Fox doubled and Landis hit his homer to give the American League leaders a 3-0 lead before Mossi retired a batter.

Phillips also homered in the first inning. Torgeson connected in the fourth and Lollar delivered his round-tripper in the eighth.

Yankees Lose

The New York Yankees fell 12 games behind the White Sox when they dropped a 5-2 decision to the Washington Senators at New York in the only other A.L. afternoon game. Harmon Killebrew, Washington's muscular third-baseman, contributed a double to two-run rallies in both the first and third innings and also singled and scored in the fifth. It was only the Senators' third victory in their last 25 games.

Ray Kemmerer, who hadn't won a game in almost seven weeks, held the Yankees to five hits until the eighth inning when Mickey Mantle's bunt single and a walk set up a threat with two out. Truman Cleveland replaced Kemmerer and retired Elston Howard to end the inning and then retired three straight Yankees in the ninth. Cleveland was at Kansas City in a night game.

National League

In a National League game at Chicago, Rookie George Altman drove in five runs with a pair of homers and a single and Alvin Dark hit a grand slam home run to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 20-9 victory and stop a three-game winning streak of

the League-leading San Francisco Giants.

The Cubs, exploding for 31 runs in two days, hit five homers, a season high for the club. The Giants got home runs from Willie Mays, Willie Kirkland and Jackie Brandt.

The game required three hours and 50 minutes to play, setting a new League record for a nine-inning contest. The old mark was 3:33, set by the Cubs against the St. Louis Cardinals on April 17, 1954, for a 22-13 Chicago victory. Today's game missed setting a new Major League mark by just two minutes.

For the second straight day, every Cub starter scored or drove in at least one run. The Cubs' lead was on each of the first four innings, and in the fourth Altman scored himself after a single. He singled again in the sixth to drive in the Cubs' 12th run.

Dark, hitting his fourth homer of the year and fourth grand slammer of his career, came to bat in the seventh after Mike McCormick, the last of seven Giants pitchers, loaded the bases on two singles and a walk. Rookie Ed Duvall, who picked only one inning, was the winner and Eddie Fisher absorbed his third loss in five decisions.

Los Angeles was at St. Louis and Milwaukee at Cincinnati in night games.—UPI.

WRIGHT TO BE ADVISER IN STATE SPORT PLAN

He Quit Soccer After Stan Cullis Got Tough

Wolves and England captain Billy Wright has retired from Soccer because Wolves manager Stan Cullis got tough, it was revealed recently. And now Wright may become an adviser to a Government scheme to aid sport.

Mr. R. A. Butler, No. 2 in the Cabinet, is working on proposals to give Britain better sports grounds and a national coaching scheme. It is known he would like to have Billy Wright as an adviser.

It is proposed that the Government should help provide facilities for young people in a number of sports. It would co-operate with the controlling body of each sport.

Last night, after a crowd of 20,000 had said farewell to Billy at the Wolves ground, the three Beverley sisters said: "We're glad and sad that he is giving up playing."

"I was because playing football was his great joy. Glad because—well, his playing days had to come to an end some time."

S. AFRICA OFFER

From the sisters' £60-a-week rented, detached house in Llandudno, they told me about the great decision her husband had to take and what part she played in it.

"It was his decision—and his alone," she said. "Of course, like two people as much in love as we are, we talked about it."

"To me Billy can do no wrong. He's wonderful. I wouldn't change him one iota. But he will never leave football. It's his life."

A report from Johannesburg says that Rangers, a Johannesburg Soccer club, which plays in the recently formed National Professional League, will offer terms to Billy Wright. Team manager Lubbo Snoyman will fly to Britain to meet the Wolverhampton directors. Rangers have decided to import four professionals.



WRIGHT, going out to the cheers of 20,000 supporters, for his farewell appearance in a practice match at Wolves' ground last week.

MOORE THINKS HE CAN BEAT JOHANSSON

Montreal, Aug. 13. Archie Moore, fit and frisky after last night's three-round knockout of Yvon Durelle in their world lightweight title fight, said today he could beat the world heavyweight champion, Ingemar Johansson.

"I only hope he takes up the million dollar offer to fight me," said the aging Negro, who will be 46 in December according to the record books.

'No Problem'

"I don't see where he would be any great problem for me to beat," Moore told reporters. "I showed I'm a much better fighter than he is."

Moore based this judgment on the fact that he took four knock-downs to end the Durelle fight, whereas the Swede took seven to stop Floyd Patterson.

"He bungled it," said the amiable Archie. "Where was the vaunted punch? He should have finished him off with two punches after Floyd took the first knock-down."

Moore said that if he could not fight Johansson this year, he planned to remain active against other opponents.

He mentioned middleweight Ray Robinson as a possible opponent, while his manager, Jack Kearns, suggested Patterson. Moore lost to Patterson in five rounds in 1956.

Kearns said he had two Canadian and one Californian syndicates ready to back the million dollar bid to Johansson. Kearns said the million dollars would be Johansson's purse—Reuter.

Channel Swim Abandoned

London, Aug. 13. Eviatar Johnson, 24-year-old Israeli, abandoned a France to England Channel swim tonight after 13 hours because of choppy seas. He was near the Goodwin Sands about six miles off Deal when he gave up.

Johnson, a dentist in Reykjavik, said afterwards that he hoped to make another attempt later this year if he could raise enough money.—A.P.

HENRY LONGHURST on GOLF

SOS—S. and A.

In common with Guardsman Footer, whose kick on the shin of a woman tourist outside Buckingham Palace earned him the applause of the nation, I am confined to barracks—though doubtless in less discomfort and not, I hope for the full ten days.

It is enough, however, to prevent my attending the splendid match between the Amateurs and Professionals.

Last year, it will be remembered, in an effort to sharpen their game for the Walker Cup match, the amateurs prevailed on the pros to turn this into a level contest, instead of the amateurs receiving two up.

Once again I could not be there, since I was attending the Curtis Cup match in America, but I remember the general excitement when we heard the news via a transatlantic call between the two Bonalicks, one of whom was engaged on each side of the ocean, that the amateurs had given the pros a tremendous trouncing.

Historical

Their battleground last weekend, Southport and Ainsdale, known university as S. and A., has seen much golfing history. The surrounding houses and the courtesies of the club-house (which is a club's own affair anyway) tend to make people forget just how good a course it can be.

Two Ryder Cup matches, 1933 and 1937, have been played there and the first of these provided the closest finish of all time when the luckiest Syd Easterbrook was left with a four-foot putt with a left-hand stroke of the match. If he holed it, we won. If he didn't, the cup went back to America. He holed it like a man and, when I see him doing it in a film I sometimes show, I never fail to mutter silent thanks that it wasn't me.

A Typical 'Hagen'

It was in this match that I remember the great Walter doing a typical "Hagen." He was captain of the American team and the two teams were all gathered on the terrace to be photographed, when Hagen slipped quietly away. I followed him into the locker room where I watched him sit down and hold court for the next five minutes.

Outside all was set, except for Hagen. "Hagen," the cry went round. "Where's Hagen?" His "entrance" duly created, Walter re-emerged, beaming. Into the sunshine. Loud applause. "Ah, there he is! Good old Walter!"

S. and A.—more. I think, than any other course in North-west England, where they turn out in such numbers to watch golf—as noted for its crowd.

Silenced

Ten or twenty thousand people must have swarmed over the course on the Saturday of this Ryder Cup match, though how many had come to see the golf and how many to see the Prince of Wales who later presented the cup to J. H. Taylor, it again.

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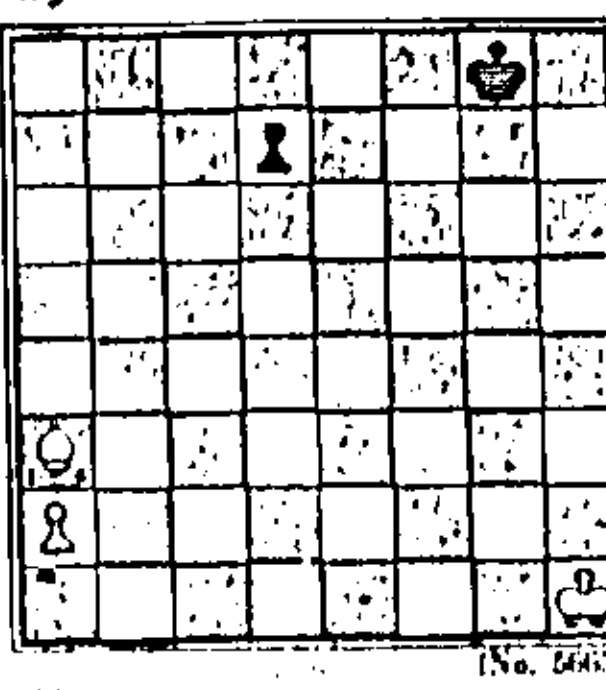


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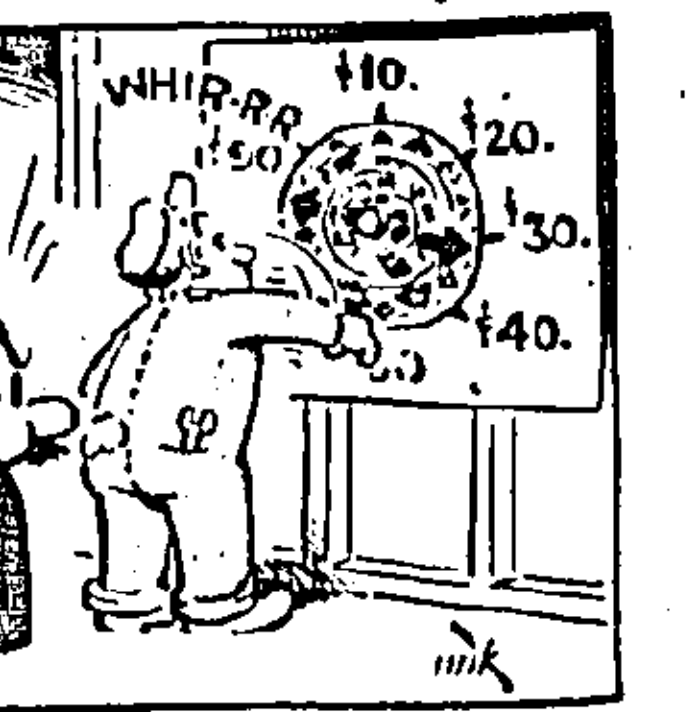
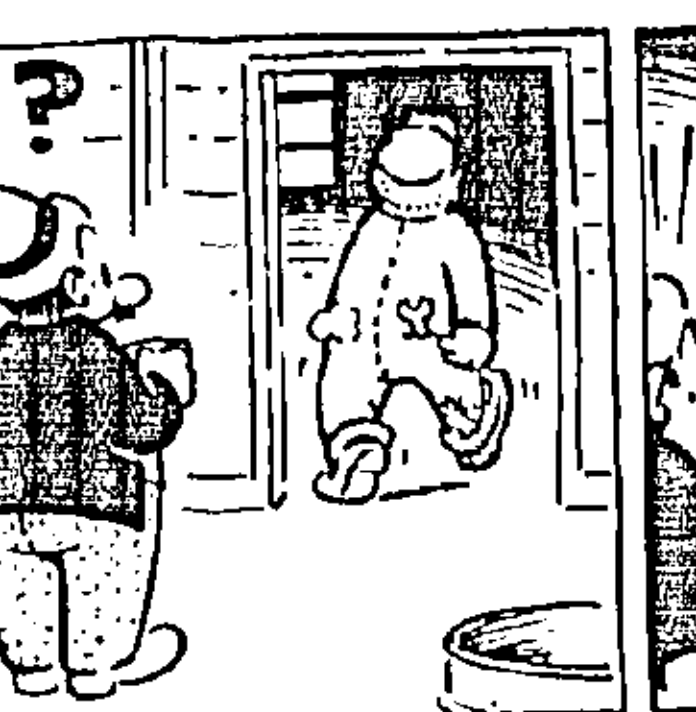
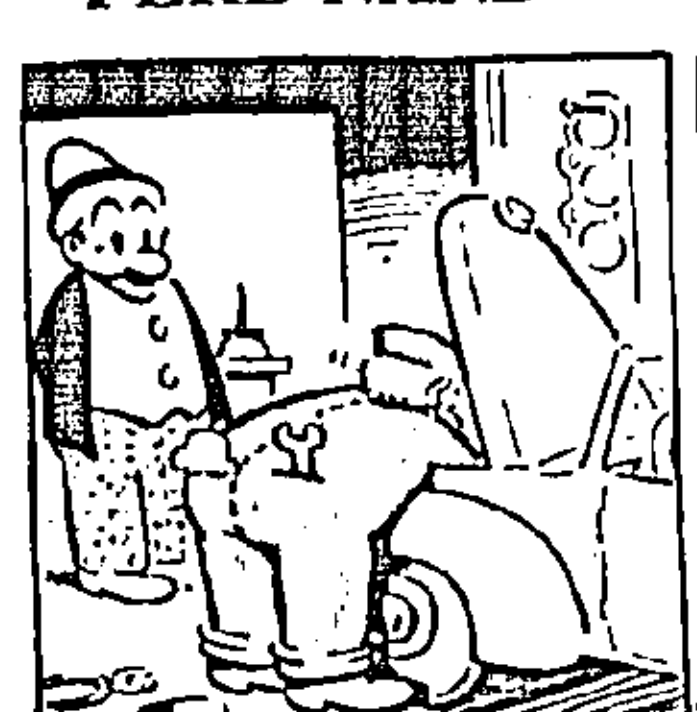


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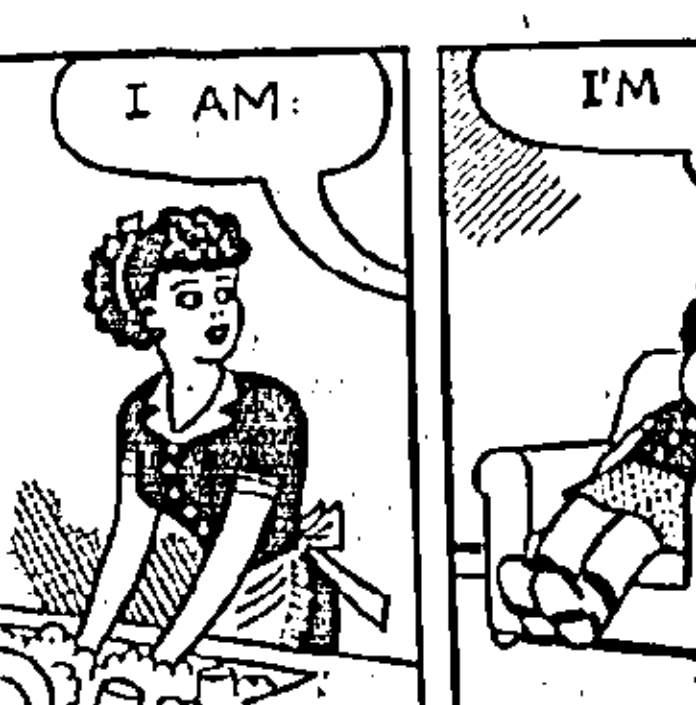
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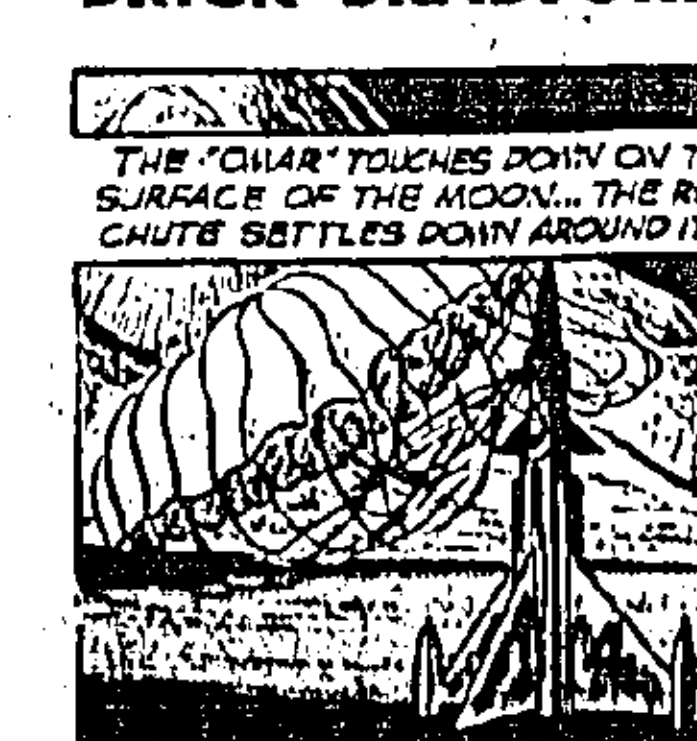
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Strong Crown Objection To Triad Appeal

'Courts Must Decide Who Runs Hongkong'

The courts must decide whether Hongkong is to be run by Government or Triad Societies, Mr D. O'R. Mayne, Crown Counsel, told the Supreme Court today.

He was opposing an appeal by Tee Leung, who had received one year in gaol for being a member of a Triad Society.

Tee admitted he joined the society in 1956 and was convicted for being a member in 1957.

Troublesome
Mr Justice J. R. Gregg said Triad Society convictions posed a troublesome problem.

"It is difficult to know what to do with these people," he said.

"Some of them seem to be honest enough."

The judge said the magistrate who convicted Tee said it seemed to be difficult for a Triad member to resign once he had joined.

Vicious
Mr Mayne said: "It must be appreciated that despite the support these Societies seem to be getting at the present time, they are most vicious."

"They are behind almost every form of vice and crime in the Colony, and there is nothing that can be said in their favour."

"Further, this Colony is going to be run by the Triad Societies, or Government. It is for the courts to decide which."

Long Time
Mr Mayne said there was only one way to deal with them

American TV Man To Buy Local Films

An American television expert will be arriving in the Colony to buy films, for possible release in America, made by local movie-camera men.

But the films must tell "interesting stories" about Hongkong.

Mr Bill Burrud, true-life travel-adventure expert, has four nationally-syndicated television shows across America.

He will be arriving on Sunday, and will stay one week.

In addition to his purchasing plans, Mr Burrud will be bringing his own television camera to obtain an "objective view of Hongkong as a vacation spot for tourists."

The theme of all of Mr Burrud's television shows is travel, and in collecting material for them he has travelled many thousands of miles around the world.

Mr Burrud is making a one-month tour of the Orient accompanied by his producer, Mr Gene McCabe. They will leave for Manila on August 24.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette announced today the following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings:

Mr A. Todd, Cadet Officer, Class II, to be Officer, Class I.

Dr Leung Siu-foong and Dr Woo Chan-hong to be Medical Officers: Mrs Kate Lee Ho Suk-ki and Miss Juliana Pau to be Nursing Sisters.

Mr T. C. Cheng, Cadet Officer, Class II, to be an Administrative Officer, Commerce and Industry Department, and assumed duty as Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Miss Patricia Rosemary Haynes to be School Mistress: Mr C. M. McEwan, Mr G. W. Parry and Dr A. Deans Peggs to be Inspectors of Schools.

Mr Hugh Cedric Asbury to be architect.

MACAO NEWS

by Agence France Presse

Macao, Aug. 13. Major Jayme Silverio Marques, newly-appointed Governor of Macao, installed in office yesterday. He will be in Macao by the end of this month.

Mr Ma Man-ke, Vice-Chairman, Chinese Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by his wife, returned yesterday after an extensive tour which took them to Peking, Moscow, Warsaw and other Eastern European countries.

The British Consul in Macao and Mrs. Alexander W. R. Taylor are giving a farewell dinner party in honour of the Officer Administering the Government, Mr Felixo Nunes and Mrs. Nunes, at their residence, Avenida Republica, tonight.

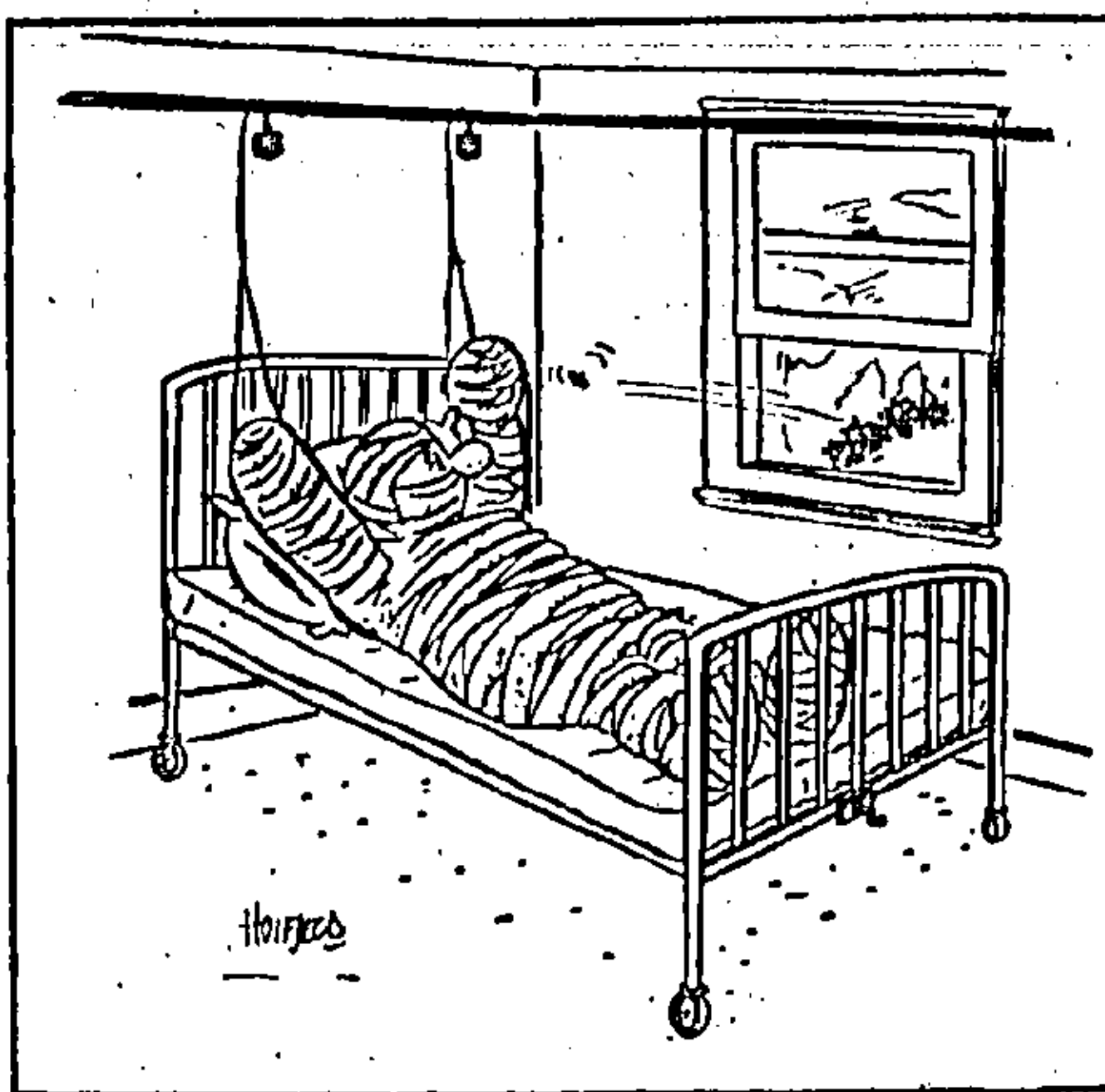
Miss D. G. Bodilly, the British Pro-Consul in Macao returned yesterday. Miss Bodilly was in the U.K. on home leave.

Sir Erik Fride, former Chief Medical Officer at the Colonial Office, London, paid a private visit to Macao on Wednesday. Sir Erik arrived in Hongkong last week in the course of a world tour following retirement.

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This Funny World



JAZZ CLUB EVENING AT LUSITANO

THE sound of a booming baritone saxophone echoed through the hall of the Club Lusitano yesterday, and was followed in quick succession by chattering trumpet and a few rippling notes from the piano. The rhythm section sidled in and the cohesion was complete. For a few bars the music swung wildly, then stopped abruptly as it started. The group of people sitting around the bandstand applauded enthusiastically.

On the bandstand at the Club Lusitano yesterday were the Glencarlo combo from the Paramount. They had just ended a run-down for balance for the benefit of the various technicians from Radio HK and Rediffusion who were preparing to record last night's historic concert.

Historic it was too, for never is there likely to be such an internationally favoured jazz session.

Mr Aguy Quileterio's combo represented the Philippines, Eddie Bola's trio were for France, Glencarlo's quintet represented Italy, Bob Davidson, as leader of the Jericho band, was Australia's representative, as Larry Allen was America's.

As can be seen from this line-up, the flavour was truly international, and these fine musicians, both professionals and amateurs, cooked up some spiky concoctions.

The Jazz Club is thriving there can be little doubt. There was a full-house crowd. Apart from Club members, there were many who paid at the door to get in. Membership, Hon. Sec. Tony Lopes announced at the end of the evening's entertainment, had risen by fifty per cent.

There was a crackle of applause as master of ceremonies, disc jockey Robin Day, introduced the Quileterio combo from the Lido at Repulse Bay. Supporting the electric guitar of the leader, were Rui Astras on piano, Rudy Valderama on drums and George Pearson on bass.

This was jazz, soft and swinging with Quileterio dominating the proceedings with some lulling quotations on such "oldies" as "All the things you are", "I covered the waterfront", "S Wonderful" and "What is this thing called love".

Eddie Bola's trio, with Bola on clarinet, Jack Michelet on piano and George Dobrynes on bass, was heard next on four numbers. "Out of nowhere" probably typified what this group is capable of doing.

Vocalist Grace Archer, who sings with the trio at the Cafe de Paris, joined them on George Shearing's "Lullaby of Birdland" and rarely has she sounded better. Her phrasing and technique has improved considerably, and this particular solo, to me at least, was one of the high spots of the concert.

So far we had heard music of rather a subdued variety. Jazz through it was, it was quiet jazz.

But the Glencarlo group which took the bandstand next certainly heated things into top gear. This splendid combo played at the International Festival of Jazz in Rome in 1956, and recently—at the 1959 San Remo festival—leader Glencarlo sat in a jam session with men of international fame, such as tenor saxophonist Sonny Rollins, vibist Don Elliott, the Swedish baritone saxophonist Lars Gullin, and Honore Silver, the young negro pianist who made a name for himself with the Jazz Messengers.

This is pretty good company for any musician to keep, but Glencarlo is not that capable of holding his head up among them.

This versatile, bespectacled Italian doubled on baritone and tenor yesterday and was supported magnificently by trumpeter Mario Costalunga, pianist Silvano Salvini, bassist Sandro Paganucci and drummer Alfredo Bendini.

Bob Davidson's Jericho Jazz band is always popular. In point of fact, many members of the audience made a point of coming up to him, and telling him how much they enjoyed his music.

The group has received a certain polish to it with the return of clarinetist Robert Achenor. Yesterday the Jerichos were joined by a newcomer, Chris Daw on banjo, who added considerable punch to an already powerful rhythm section.

Finally it was the turn of the Larry Allen combo. Larry, I understand, had only arrived from a very successful tour of South Korea yesterday morning, and everyone was quite surprised to see him. Larry told me his tour, which was sponsored by the United States Special Services, had taken him all over South Korea, and almost into North Korea. For those interested, he starts work again on Saturday at the usual place.

Joining Larry on stage was the "old brigade" of Colin Stuart (trumpet), Connie Greco (tenor), Peter Endaya (bass) and Peter Penny (drums).

With the Jericho group (by popular request) taking over for a second set, so ended a memorable evening at Lusitano.—CM.

Appeal Fails

Three soldiers failed in their appeal today against six-month gaol sentences for assaulting a woman at Fanling.

They are Vernon Lavis, 21, Nicholas Byrne, 24, and Arthur John Norman, 24.

They received the sentences on June 8 for assaulting Au Lai-hing on May 10.

They were also ordered to pay \$150 each compensation for malicious damage.

They appealed against conviction on the grounds that the prosecution's evidence was inconsistent, and that on the record there was a reasonable doubt.

The Crown's case was that they had assaulted Au because one of them had caught general disfigure from her.

The soldiers claimed they had gone to the hut to rescue a friend of theirs who they thought was inside with Au.

Mr Justice Gregg said: "It seems a rather far-fetched story."

He dismissed the appeal.

Pan Am's Appeal Against Conviction Dismissed

The Full Court this morning dismissed the appeal by Pan American World Airways against conviction on a summons alleging the import of unmanifested cargo.

The Full Court found that Pan American had imported the suitcase which contained opium and morphine. The Court also found that the Unmanifested Cargo Order imposed an absolute obligation on the airline to see that there was no unmanifested cargo imported.

Fine Appeal Upheld

The Court upheld the appeal against the \$15,000 fine, however, and ordered it reduced to \$5,000.

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, said that a \$5,000 fine was imposed on another airline in 1951 for a similar offence and he did not feel that the present case was more serious than that.

CITY HALL PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

quired for full-scale production. Facilities for showing 35 millimetre and 16 millimetre films will also be provided.

Broadcasting will be made from a studio and control room situated at the end of the auditorium. The dressing rooms and property rooms are to be sited behind the stage in a single-storey building.

The twelve-storey High Block, abutting on Connaught Road, will be linked to the Theatre by a single-storey air-conditioning plant and the garden around the Memorial Library. The entrance foyer will have a reception desk and three high-speed lifts.

The Marriage Registry will be located on the first floor while the Children's Library and periodicals room will be accommodated on the second floor.

The third floor will house the Lending Library. Occupying the fourth floor will be the Reference Library, with the library stack room located on the floor above and the Chinese Library on the sixth floor.

Art Gallery

The seventh floor will accommodate an Exhibition Room while two Lecture Rooms each seating 100 people and equipped to show 16 millimetre films, will be located on the eighth floor. The ninth floor will be used for administrative offices and will also contain two Committee Rooms.

The remaining two floors will accommodate the Museum and the Art Gallery, connected with each other, by an independent staircase.

The Art Gallery will have small windows on the south side and a large window on the north, the lighting of which will be controlled by floor-to-ceiling venetian blinds.

Memorial Garden

The Memorial Garden, a rectangular plot of open space will be enclosed on two sides by the Central Block, the Theatre and the air-conditioning plant and on the remaining sides by the colonnade.

Two public entrances will be paved in interesting colour patterns and the remaining half, at a lower level, will be turfed. Glazed screens will be placed at intervals in the walls of the colonnade. Adjacent to it, and running parallel with its walls, will be sited a decorative pond.

The public entrances will be provided to the Garden—one at the south-east corner and the other at the north-west corner. Direct access will also be possible from the main foyer of the Central Block.

The Garden will be planted with trees, shrubs and flowers, the latter planted in beds and sculptured containers to form focal points of colour.

Date Of Libel Hearing

An action for libel against Mrs Beatrice Church of the Advertising and Publicity Bureau Ltd of Marina House, by A. and A. Co., publishers of 965 Commercial House, 35 Queen's Road central will be heard in the district court from November 23-27.

Date of hearing was fixed this morning.

Mrs Church is represented by Mr Richard Winter, instructed by Messrs Deacons, and the plaintiffs are represented by Mr M. E. Ives of Peter Mo and Co.

Po Leung Kuk Appointment
Mr Leo Man-ke has been appointed member of the Permanent Board of Direction of the Po Leung Kuk, the Government Gazette notified today.

Rare Shark

A rare species of shark, six feet long and weighing about 80 lbs was caught in Hongkong waters by an Aberdeen fisherman on Wednesday.

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From the Files

25 years AGO

Mr Christopher Birdwell, Roussel Sargent, Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys School was ordained deacon by Bishop R.O. Hall in the Cathedral.

Mr Sargent who is well known for his talks over the ether, on classical music, and also in the field of sport, became DBS's head in 1932 succeeding the Rev. W. T. Featherstone.

He hopes to enter the Priesthood early next year.

From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "A little act of gallantry was witnessed on Chater Road yesterday when the ancient secretary, who is noted for keeping his right eye on the bright shining river and evidently knows how to use his left optic to advantage, being first to note the gradual detachment of a pretty garter from the ankle of a fair Chinese maiden, carefully raised it and overtaking the charming owner restored it with every mark of politeness and respect. The damsel acknowledged the courtesy with blushing smiles and grateful appreciation. Such little acts of a mutual kindness tend to bring the West nearer to the East."

HONGKONG was visited yesterday by a multi-millionaire who frankly says that the happiest days of his life were when he worked as a clerk in a Paris bank and lived on 250 francs a month.

Baron Empain, the rich boy who wanted to be poor, arrived in Hongkong aboard one of the most luxurious yachts to visit the Colony.

Although there were only 12 guests aboard, the British crew of 25 brought the total complement up to almost 40.

Baron Empain's father, the richest man in Belgium, amassed a gigantic fortune as a public works contractor and electrical engineer in Belgium, France and Egypt.

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